The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, highest temperature in the middle 40s. Yesterday—High, 45 degrees at 4:15 p. m.; low, 30 degrees at 6:40 a. m.
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The Washington Post

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Supreme Court Rules 5-4 Against Lewis

$139,000,000 Roads Plan Is Outlined To Assembly

Governor Asks Hike In Maryland Gas Tax, License Fee To Finance Program

Annapolis, Md., March 6 (AP).—Governor Lane put before the General Assembly tonight a 139-million-dollar program to modernize Maryland's highways and rearrange their administration and financing.

His proposals in a special message to the Legislators included a 24-million-dollar bridge across Chesapeake Bay.

Terming the present State highway system inadequate to meet "present-day requirements," the Governor said these legislative steps are needed "to meet the requirements of the highway situation:"

Increase motor vehicles license fees, as contemplated in a bill now pending before the Legislature.

Allocate all motor vehicles titling tax fees—now part of the State's general fund—to the State Roads Commission for construction.

Support the State Police Department out of the State's general funds, instead of revenues from motor vehicles operation as at present.

Two Bills Prepared

The Governor said he would submit two bills to the Assembly, one dealing with the highway system generally and "contemplating a rather complete rearrangement of State financing and administration of the construction and maintenance of the State highway system," the other providing for such "projects as may be self-supporting."

In connection with the former bill, the Governor made these points:

"Most of our main arteries in the State are inadequate. Many have dangerous curves and grades. Many are worn out. . . .

"We need modern, toll-free expressways, in addition to revenue bond projects, to accommodate our own Maryland intra-state traffic on routes carrying over 5000 vehicles a day.

"We need highways of two or more traffic lanes in either direction, with center separation and with controlled access, for those routes serving between 3000 and 5000 vehicles a day. We also need, for safe and expeditious travel, modern two-lane highways . . . to accommodate up to 3000 vehicles a day."

Asks 10 Million Dollars Bonds

To furnish the big part of the money, the Governor suggested issuing 10 million dollars' worth of highway bonds.

Revenues collected by the Department of Motor Vehicles, he said, should go first to pay off the 1941 refunding and improvement bonds, finance the department and sustain Baltimore City traffic courts and trial magistrates.

He would give 50 per cent of the balance to the Roads Commission, 30 per cent to Baltimore

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 3, Col. 3.

Food Supplies Threatened by British Snows

London, March 6 (U.P.).—Heavy snows from a three-day blizzard virtually isolated London and other major British cities today, cutting milk supplies to the capital in half and threatening food shortages in cities as large as industrial Birmingham.

The deepest snow of the winter blanketed London and snow still was falling today. Every major north-south road was blocked and Lincolnshire reported drifts 20 feet deep.

The two biggest London dairies reported that milk deliveries would be cut 50 per cent tomorrow.

Birmingham reported milk deliveries only 40 per cent of normal and that food supplies were threatened.

Norwich was completely snowbound.

The snow stalled more than 100 trains, stranded hundreds of passengers, cut highway transportation and inflicted new hardships on coal-starved Britain.

London's streetcar and bus services became tied in knots. Passengers alighted to help push 12-ton buses out of drifts.

Thirty-six hours of torrential rains deluged south Devon with 3.21 inches, bringing on floods described as the worst in living memory. Snow followed the rains and temperatures dropped below freezing.

The promised thaw also became stranded, hanging static over the English Channel and blocked from spreading by the low pressure area over England.

Nation-Wide Hookup

Margaret Truman to Make Radio Debut Sunday Night

MRS. MARTHA TRUMAN
Says it isn't so

MARGARET TRUMAN
Asks public to judge

Baylor Head Kills Story Of President's Mother Preferring Floor to Bed

By a Post Reporter

Waco, Tex., March 6.—Pat Neff, president of Baylor University, today made a quick change in a speech and killed a story he was going to tell about Mrs. Martha Truman, the President's mother.

The story was to the effect that Mrs. Truman had said she would rather sleep on the floor than in Abraham Lincoln's bed at the White House.

From all indications, Neff dropped the story at the suggestion of White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross or some other member of the President's entourage.

The story was contained in a copy of the prepared speech Neff planned to make in conferring an honorary degree on President Truman. Neff was going to say that President Truman had been brought up in the "Southern way," that in his blood and bones were the rich and romantic traditions of the Old South.

Truman Aides Disturbed

This was evidenced, Neff planned to say to the President, "by your 94-year-old mother who declared a few weeks ago that when she visited the White House she would sleep on the floor before she would occupy the bed in which Abraham Lincoln slept."

It is known that Mr. Truman's aides were shown the advance copy of Neff's speech by a reporter and were much disturbed.

Neff, instead of telling the Lincoln bed story, announced that Baylor University had arranged for a bouquet of flowers to be placed in Mrs. Truman's lap this morning.

President Truman told Neff that he had been deeply touched by this.

Neff was asked later why he dropped the story about Mrs. Truman. "I'm not going to tell you," he said. Asked about the origin of the story, he insisted that it was authenic. "I talked to a person who heard her say it," Neff said. Others here today said they understood that Mrs. Truman may have said it in a jest.

Miss Truman Refutes Story

Grandview, Mo., March 6 (AP).—Miss Mary Jane Truman, sister of the President, said today her 94-year-old mother "never refused to sleep in any bed at the White House at any time."

Miss Truman made the statement in reference to a citation conferring an honorary degree on the President at Waco, Tex., today. Miss Truman said that she and her mother shared a room at the White House once occupied by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

Will Appear With Detroit Symphony In Private Broadcast

By the Associated Press

Margaret Truman will make her radio debut on a coast-to-coast hookup Sunday night—but "on her own," not as the first daughter in the land.

A coloratura soprano, Miss Truman will appear with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on an American Broadcasting Co. program from 8 to 9 p. m., (EST).

The White House announcement emphasized that Miss Truman "wishes to be accepted as a singer on her own merit, and in the same manner in which any other aspiring American singer would approach her career." It also was disclosed that she has received a movie offer, but will not accept.

ABC officials here said she will sing "one or two numbers and possibly an encore." Her choice probably will fall on songs of a light or semiclassical nature.

Other Details Lacking

Information is lacking on whether she has been placed under contract. Nor was it made known whether she is to be paid.

Network officials said the Sunday evening hour on which she will appear is a commercial program sponsored by Reichhold Chemical, Inc., of Detroit.

Mrs. Thomas J. Strickler, Miss Truman's teacher, said in Detroit that her pupil is not under contract with the Detroit Symphony. She declined to say whether any financial consideration entered into the arrangement for her appearance or whether it will be a courtesy performance.

Mrs. Strickler, an old friend of the Trumans and of Dr. Karl Krueger, director of the Detroit Symphony, said she had made the arrangements for the debut here in Detroit.

Miss Truman, arriving without public notice Tuesday, was accompanied by Secret Service men.

A spokesman for the symphony said Miss Truman will rehearse with the orchestra in advance of Sunday's private radio broadcast.

On her first visit to Detroit, Miss Truman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Reichhold. He is president of the Detroit Symphony.

Mr. Truman will listen-in to her bow on the radio big-time at the Key West, Fla., naval station, en route on his Carribbean trip. Mrs. Truman will hear her daughter's voice over a White House radio.

Miss Truman has forsaken the big, white-pillared house at 1600 Pennsylvania ave., for quarters with her voice teacher in New York.

The teacher, Mrs. Thomas W. Strickler, opera and concert singer, describes Margaret's voice as "full and rich with a range to G above high C."

Old Ghost Demands Bread

Briton Granted Precious Flour To Lay Ancient Family Curse

London, March 6 (U.P.).—The Food Ministry has granted Sir Anthony Doughty-Tichborne 14,000 bread units to hold off an 800-year-old curse which requires his family to give flour to every resident of Alresford in Ayishire each March 25, it was disclosed today.

The ministry at first refused the grant because of the exceptional shortage of bread, but relented.

In 1150 the then Lady Tichborne, bedridden for years, was dying. She wanted to give some land to the villagers. Her miser husband sneered that she could give them all she could move around. She crept out of bed and crawled around 23 acres, which are still called "The Crawls."

As she died, Lady Tichborne took vengeance on her husband by requiring that every Lady Day—Annunciation Day, March 25—the Tichborne family must give one gallon of flour to every adult in the village and ½ gallon to each [illegible]

If the gift ever failed, she said, the Tichborne house would fall down, there would be a generation of seven sons, then a generation of seven daughters and the Tichborne name would die.

In 1796, all the Tichbornes were in France and no gift was made. The tradition goes that the house was pulled down in their absence, that there was first the generation of seven sons and then the generation of seven daughters. The name did die. It was restored after the lapse of one generation by special royal decree.

The present baronet, telling today how the food ministry relented after refusing the curse-laying flour, said:

"They were very human, though they probably were not influenced by the curse."

"Do you believe in the curse?" he was asked.

"That's not a fair question," he replied.

Truman Asks Freer Trade To Aid Peace

Tells Waco Audience High Tariffs Caused '30 Depression; Sees Peril in Isolation

(Mr. Truman's Text, Page 4)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Waco, Tex., March 6.—President Truman today warned the Nation—especially high-tariff Republicans—that a lapse into the "economic isolationism" and trade warfare of the 1930s would threaten world peace.

He said that the United States must take the lead in promoting freer trade in the world, and he laid down the thesis that the country's foreign relations, political and economic, were "indivisible."

He scoffed at the contention that the United States could cooperate with other nations in the political field and at the same time backslide into isolationism in the economic field. He said it "simply does not make sense" and he warned that it might wreck the country's effort to prevent another war and endanger its system of free enterprise.

Precedes Geneva Meeting

President Truman made this, his most important pronouncement on foreign trade at Baylor University here after receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree. A number of things must have prompted him to deliver it at this time—the critical economic plight of a large part of the world, next month's Geneva conference of the International Trade Organization, and Republican attacks on the Hull program of reciprocal trade agreements.

He flew here after his triumphal good-will visit to Mexico City, and landed in a heavy rain. The temperature was at the freezing point. Nevertheless thousands of Texans, many holding umbrellas, lined the streets to welcome him.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross informed Mr. Truman of the Supreme Court decision in the John L. Lewis case a few minutes before the President started his speech.

Recalls 1920 Situation

Facing a crowd of 3000 that jammed the Baylor Auditorium, Mr. Truman said that the United States, now as in 1920, was at a turning point in history, a period marked by a trend toward Government regimentation of trade.

"We are the giant of the economic world," he said. "Whether we like it or not, the future pattern of economic relations depends upon us. The world is waiting and watching to see what we shall do. The choice is ours. We can lead the nations to economic peace or we can plunge them into economic war.

"There must be no question as to our course. We must not go through the '30s again."

He said "a major cause" of the economic war in the '30s and of the depression that followed, was the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill of the Hoover Administration. Then in a

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Actress Takes Stand

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
IDA McGUIRE
The spectators murmured

D. C. to Get $426,000 Cut Of Penalties

Revenue Act Grants City 60% Of $710,000 Total Fines Assessed

A prospective bonanza of $426,000 is about to drop into the coffers of the District Government.

It's a gift from the Supreme Court, John L. Lewis, and the United Mine Workers—a major split of the fines levied against the union and union leader.

Under the 1939 Revenue Act, the District Government receives 60 per cent of fines levied and collected by the Federal District Court in criminal actions. The District pays 60 per cent of the costs of running the court.

Lewis' Share $6000

The fine of $700,000 levied against the UMW will bring $420,000 to the District. John L. Lewis will personally present $6000 to the District on his fine of $10,000. The remaining $284,000 will go to the Treasury of the United States.

There won't be any more for the District in this case, although the UMW faces a civil fine of $2,800,000 unless it obeys the court order within five days after March 31. The District isn't entitled to any part of the civil fine. All of any civil fine would go to the Federal Government as the plaintiff.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, clearly labeled the $710,000 in fines as criminal penalty and the threatened $2,800,000 fine as a civil penalty.

The $426,000 collection will be the biggest for the District under the 1939 act. For the entire fiscal year of 1946, Washington collected only $43,000.

'Fix' Suspect Left Prison, Says Actress

New York, March 6 (AP).—Ida McGuire, attractive Hollywood bit player, told the jury in the professional football fix trial today that she had attended a cocktail party with the two New York Giants' football stars but denied she ever had gone out with them.

Miss McGuire appeared for seven minutes as a State witness in the trial of David Krakauer, 44, Jerome Zarowitz, 32, and Harvey Stemmer, 36. The three men are accused of "counseling and commanding" already-convicted Alvin J. Paris in the scheme to fix last December's National League title game.

The trio is charged in a three-count indictment with bribery and conspiracy.

Says Suspect Left Prison

The prosecution apparently called Miss McGuire to corroborate previous testimony that Stemmer made visits to Paris' apartment while still serving a prison term for bribing Brooklyn College basketball players. She said she saw Stemmer away from prison several times.

On cross-examination by Henry Lowenberg, Stemmer's attorney, Miss McGuire said she was present at a November 30 cocktail party in Paris' apartment also attended by Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes, the Giants' players whom Paris was convicted of trying to bribe to lay down in the championship contest with the Chicago Bears.

The actress said she saw the players on two other occasions at the apartment but added she never had gone to night clubs with them and Paris.

Unaware of Plot

"Did Alvin ever tell you he was interested in cultivating the friendship of the football players?" Lowenberg asked.

"No, sir," she replied.

"Did you know what Alvin Paris was up to?"

"No."

Another State witness, Sidney

See GAMBLE, Page 3, Column 6.

Norfolk-Southern Board Is Headed By J. T. Kingsley

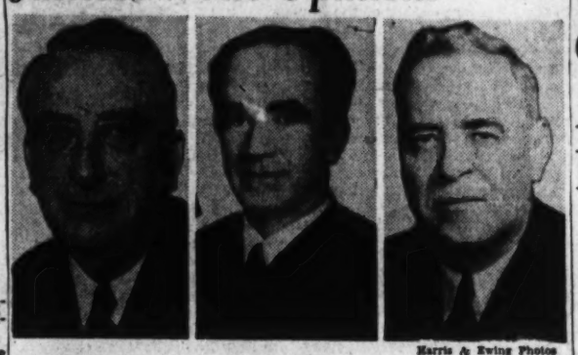
Joseph T. Kingsley, 57, well known Washington railroad official, was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Norfolk & Southern Railway in New York City yesterday.

Kingsley, who lives at 412 N. Cherry st., Falls Church, Va., has been Washington representative of the Soo Line for many years. He is also assistant to the president of the Seaboard Railway and connected with several short-line roads.

Yesterday's appointment is his first association with the Norfolk & Southern.

A native of Baltimore, Kingsley has been in railroading nearly all his life. He came to Washington about 30 years ago. His office is in the Mills Building.

Justices Write Opinions



Harris & Ewing Photos

Chief Justice Vinson | Justice Murphy | Justice Rutledge

Chief Justice Vinson wrote the majority opinion which upheld the contempt conviction of John L. Lewis, sustained the $10,000 fine against the miners' chief and modified the fine against the United Mine Workers union. Associate Justices Murphy and Rutledge both wrote dissenting opinions in which they held the Norris-LaGuardia Act prevented issuance of the restraining order and that Lewis and the union could ignore the order with impunity

High Points in Coal Ruling By U. S. Supreme Court

Here are the major points in the Supreme Court's coal decision yesterday:

1. The Government can fight strikes with court orders. The Clayton and Norris-LaGuardia Acts say that the Federal courts shall not issue injunctions or restraining orders in cases that grow out of labor disputes, but the court found that these acts do not apply when it is the Government that asks the court to act.

Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Black, Reed, Douglas and Burton made this ruling.

Dissenting were Justices Frankfurter, Murphy, Jackson and Rutledge.

2. John L. Lewis must pay his $10,000 fine for criminal contempt of court for calling the Nation-wide coal strike last fall and his union—the United Mine Workers of America—must pay a $700,000 fine in any case. That will be all, if the court order against the strike is obeyed in all ways within five days after the Supreme Court mandate goes out. What the union must do is withdraw its notice of last November 15 calling off its agreement with the Government. Unless this is done, the union must pay another $2,800,000—the whole fine imposed by District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Reed, Frankfurter, Jackson and Burton joined in this ruling.

Dissenting, for various reasons, were Justices Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge.

THE COURT also held that Lewis and the UMW were bound to obey Justice Goldsborough's order against the coal strike, even though the justice has no right to issue it; that errors in the contempt of court trial did no harm to Lewis and the UMW and so did not matter; and that the Government had a right to a civil judgment in the coal case. The Government will not get one, however, unless the UMW fails to obey the decree and, for doing so, is fined the extra $2,800,000.

Senate Group To Vote Today On Lilienthal

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate Committee on Atomic Energy will vote today on the nominations of David E. Lilienthal and four other members of the Atomic Energy Committee, Chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) disclosed last night.

The vote is expected to be overwhelmingly favorable to the five commission nominees. The committee is also believed ready to report favorably on the nomination of Carroll J. Wilson, general manager-designate for the commission.

Investigation Completed

Beside Lilienthal, the other four commission nominees are William W. Waymack, former editor in chief of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Louis L. Strauss, New York banker and wartime special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy; Robert Bacher, author of numerous studies on atomic energy problems, and Sumner Pike, Maine Republican, former member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Hickenlooper told reporters after a three-hour closed session of the committee yesterday that the committee has completed its investigation "so far as any reliable evidence is concerned."

A last minute attempt to bring up a fresh issues was made by Senator John J. Williams (R., Del.), who was one of the members of the Senate Public Works Committee successfully opposing a favorable report on the nomination of Gordon Clapp as new TVA chief.

Personnel Policies Discussed

Williams appeared before the committee to detail the results of his investigation into the cooperatives sponsored by TVA. His evidence, Hickenlooper said, was intended to bear upon the question of how strongly Lilienthal believes in the theory of public ownership.

Some members of the committee, including Senator John Bricker (R., Ohio), have ruled this out of their consideration of the nominees since the law itself calls for public ownership.

Hickenlooper said the discussion developed the fact that most of the TVA cooperatives are little farm groups participating in reclamation projects.

Most of the committee members left the room while Williams was presenting the evidence he had gathered concerning TVA.

The committee, meeting with commission members and staff yesterday, canvassed the whole field

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 4.

Congress Hails Court Decision In Coal Case

By the Associated Press

Congress members hailed the Supreme Court decision in the John L. Lewis case yesterday, but pressed ahead regardless to write new laws covering labor unions.

"The decision will tend to clarify the legal situation and assist us in drafting labor legislation," commented Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee. He said a labor bill may be ready for the Senate within two weeks.

"It doesn't step in the way of our intention to consider legislation dealing with strikes that affect the health, safety and economy of all the people," said Representative Hartley (R., N. J.), chairman of the House Labor Committee.

Hartley added, "It remains to be seen whether the decision obviates the necessity" for a new law stating that the Government can end such strikes by court injunction.

Lewis Has Nothing to Say

Hartley also raised a question as to how the decision might be used in the case of unions which conceal or lack funds, unless Congress passes a law taking away "some of the privileges unions now enjoy under the National Labor Relations Act."

John L. Lewis, who spoke up angrily when he was originally convicted of contempt by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court, was silent yesterday.

And Goldsborough's secretary said the judge had "no remarks to make whatsoever."

Secretary of the Interior Krug, President Truman's lieutenant in the victory over Lewis, likewise was silent on the Supreme Court's opinion, which in effect upheld his remark yesterday that "we settled one strike all right."

Court Inconsistent, Says Green

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor telephoned Washington headquarters from Chicago:

"Before making any comment, we shall have to study the decision carefully. Apparently the Supreme Court has reversed itself on former decisions which sustained the Norris-LaGuardia Act. We want to find out whether this decision means the return of government by injunction."

John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National (soft) Coal Association, said in a statement that the ruling "should be a warning to all labor leaders that no groups in the country can be allowed to set themselves up above the [illegible]." He added:

"Those who are charged with the

See COMMENT, Page 2, Col. 5.

UMW Strike Of Last Fall Against U. S. Is Otulawed

Truman Is Victor In 'Fight to Finish' As Government's Power Is Upheld

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

President Truman won his "fight to the finish" with John L. Lewis in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Lewis' coal strike of last fall was outlawed. He and his United Mine Workers must pay $710,000 in fines for calling it—and the union will have to pay $2,800,000 more if it does not obey the courts at once.

There were only three things left for Lewis to do:

1. Defy the Supreme Court, which nobody believes he would think of for a second.
2. Take his flimsy chances of getting a rehearing, and a different ruling.
3. Give up the idea of striking as long as the Government is running the coal mines and make the best terms he can with the private operators who are due to get them back on June 30, at the latest, unless Congress prolongs Government control.

Rehearings Infrequent

The last two choices probably add up to the same thing, for the Supreme Court does not often grant rehearings. Lewis has 25 days to ask for one, but even his asking will not keep the court's mandate from going out on March 31—the very day he himself set for the end of the coal strike truce he called last December 7.

Lewis still has a chance to win a ruling from District Court Judge T. Alan Goldsborough to the effect that he had a right to call off his agreement with the Government.

The Supreme Court did not decide that point. But the old UMW leader has lost upon the biggest issue of all—the right to strike, even against Government operation, without being blocked by the courts.

The court's far reaching ruling broke the power of the miners—and of all other labor—to go on strike when the Government has taken over their mines or plants, or at any other time, if the Government gets a court to order them to stay on the job.

Courtroom Half Empty

The justices split 5 to 4 on the vital point in the case—the right of the courts to give the Government injunctions in labor cases, even though the law says no court shall issue them.

This, and the other big questions that were at stake, brought five opinions—127 pages in all—which it took the judges 2½ hours to read.

For many years the court has handed down its decisions on Mondays, and only a few cases have been decided upon other days of the week. No reason was given out

See COAL, Page 2, Column 3.

Rent Increases Across the Board Reported Rejected

A member of the Senate Banking Committee reported last night that the committee has rejected a recommendation for a 10 per cent "across-the-board" increase in rents.

This member, who withheld the use of his name, told a reporter that the action was taken in a closed two-hour session yesterday afternoon.

He added that Chairman Tobey (R., N. H.) directed a five-man subcommittee—which previously voted 3 to 2 for the increase—to redraft legislation along lines recommended in a new bill by Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.).

This bill proposes continued rent control under OPA with any decontrol or increases to be handled on a local or individual basis.

Tobey parried direct questions himself.

Franco Death Rumor Is Denied in Madrid

Madrid, Spain, March 6 (U.P.).—Rumors that Generalissimo Francisco Franco, head of the Spanish government, had died, were denied officially today.

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Marshall Confers On French Policies

Gone South

Snow, Etc., Are Lost In Virginia

Southern Virginia got Washington's scheduled "snow, sleet and rain" yesterday.

Even the weatherman, who was blown off his course by northwest winds aloft, was glad he muffed the prediction. "The upper air picture was unusual," he apologized. "Under normal conditions we would have had that disturbance which was bringing snow, sleet and rain over western Tennessee.

"Conditions weren't normal. Northwest winds aloft blocked the storm and shoved it southward. We finally had to take it out of Washington and put it down in Virginia."

Northern fringe of the disturbance, which brought light rain and snow to Lynchburg, Norfolk and Roanoke, Va., was Quantico, where clouds were in abundance.

A little cautious, the weatherman ran a few qualifications into today's forecast.

"Unless," he ventured, "the storm veers, we'll have the same weather today as we had yesterday—and for me that's good!"

If you're thinking about what temperatures like yesterday's 45 degrees will do for the cherry blossoms, National Capital Parks says "it's even too early to guess."

They bloomed March 15 last year—the earliest mark on record—and they've also been as late as April 15.

"With two weeks of 70 degrees or above, they'd likely be out in two weeks," a spokesman said.

Brought Up-to-Date On Views of Paris On Way to Moscow

Paris, March 6 (AP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall engaged in a whirlwind series of conferences with French officials and American envoys in Paris today and reportedly was brought up to date on the latest developments in Franco-American relations and French policy toward Germany.

The Secretary of State, en route to the Moscow meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council, arrived at Orly Airfield shortly after noon. He went into conference immediately with United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and his aides at the Embassy, then visited Premier Paul Ramadier and President Vincent Auriol.

[Three transport planes carrying American delegates to Moscow arrived at Templehof Airdrome, Berlin, today, the United Press reported.

[First to arrive were two transports direct from Washington. They brought John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs expert, 19 fellow members of the official delegation and 11 American newspaper correspondents.

Leave for Moscow Today

[The third of the planes arrived over Tempelhof Field from Washington yesterday, but being unable to land because of bad visibility went to Amsterdam for the night.

[This plane brought Michael J. McDermott, State Department press relations officer; Naval Adviser Capt. Samuel Frankel, 18 other delegates and 4 newspapermen.

[The three planes are to leave for Moscow tomorrow.

[A blizzard hit Moscow this morning, grounding airplanes and delaying preparations for the conference. The American airplane shuttle service from Berlin was brought to a halt.

[The prediction was for clearing weather tomorrow. It was assumed that Marshall's plane, which leaves Paris tomorrow and makes a stop in Berlin, would be able to arrive on schedule.]

The special train on which British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin is traveling to Moscow departed from Warsaw.

Bidault Also En Route

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault has left by train for Russia, but Marshall talked with Acting Foreign Minister Paul Henri Tetgen at the Presidential Palace.

Marshall conferred with Ramadier for 40 minutes at the Premier's official residence, the Hotel Matignon, then drove to the Elysee Palace, where he was received by President Auriol. On both visits he was accompanied only by Caffery. Marshall's assistants, Charles Bohlen, Benjamin Cohen and Marshall Carter, remained at the embassy.

Embassy documents, many of them relating to the French proposals for international economic control of the Ruhr valley, were submitted for Marshall's study. Others concerned France's suggestions for a future German constitution and economic attachment of the Saar Valley to France.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Elw. L. A. Warren

24-HOUR FORECAST: Rain is forecast along the Gulf Coast from Louisiana to Florida and along the Atlantic seaboard from Florida to Virginia, also for southern Texas. Snow showers will occur in upper Michigan, northern Vermont and New Hampshire, South Dakota, portions of the Virginias, the Northern and Central Rockies and the mountains of Washington. Rain showers are expected for portions of Arizona, Washington and Florida Friday. (See affected areas on FOTOCAST.)

It will be clear through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, northern Indiana and Illinois, the Central Plains, Colorado and Nevada. Partly cloudy skies are promised the Dakotas, through the Rockies, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and northern New England. (See cloudy areas on inset map.)

Snow, sleet, and freezing rain will impede traffic in the northern sections of the Carolinas and Georgia.

Temperatures will not change appreciably from the North Atlantic States to Michigan. Cold weather will again invade the Plains States, Gulf States and the South Atlantic States north of the Florida cold front. (Large, open air mass arrows show the direction of this cold air flow.)

Temperatures will rise from Texas to Nebraska as mild Gulf air moves inland. It will also be warmer in southern Florida.

Fronts shown on the FOTOCAST indicate the boundary between opposing air masses. Some form of rain, snow or precipitation usually occurs near a front. For example rain showers are pictured along the Standing Front over Arizona and Colorado. Since little motion takes place in a Standing Front this condition should tend to persist.

The Freezing Line passes through points where highest temperatures will be 32 degrees Friday. It will be colder north of this line.

Forecast high temperatures include Boston 43 degrees, New York and Philadelphia 38, Washington 40, Atlanta 60, St. Louis 32, Kansas City 30, Chicago and Milwaukee 34, Detroit and Cleveland 35.

COAL

From Page 1

for springing the coal opinions upon a half empty courtroom yesterday. The only reason that could be plausibly guessed was that yesterday was exactly 25 days from the end of the Lewis truce.

As it was, the rulings caught the Nation by surprise, and the greatest declaration of labor law in the court's history was read to a handful of tourists, a cluster of lawyers there to be sworn in, the counsel in yesterday's cases and a platoon of newspaper reporters who hustled into the press boxes after the Chief Justice began.

Story of Coal Strike

Mr. Vinson began his opinion by summing up the story of the coal strike.

Last spring the miners struck for higher wages. As the tieup dragged on and the Nation's coal piles fell and fell, President Truman took over the mines. Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug and UMW President Lewis made an agreement which gave the miners raises and other benefits.

This agreement was to run for the period of Government control. It picked up many clauses of the old agreement between the miners and the private operators.

Lewis Calls Off Contract

One of the old clauses said that either side might ask for a new agreement, that bargaining must begin in 10 days and that if no deal was made in 15 days after that either side might give five days notice that the contract was off.

Last October 21 Lewis called on Coal Administrator Nathan H. Collison for a new agreement—with higher wages and other benefits. Meetings were held, but no agreement was reached, and on November 15 Lewis gave notice that the Krug-Lewis agreement was off.

Lewis sent out copies of this notice to all locals of the UMW. That meant that 400,000 soft coal miners would walk out of their pits at midnight on November 20—for the old rule of the UMW is "no contract—no work."

Truman Challenges Lewis

President Truman promptly challenged Lewis' right to call off the Krug-Lewis agreement. The Government's position was that the clause providing for calling off contracts was not one of those picked up from the old agreement.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett on November 18 went before District Court Justice Goldsborough and got a temporary restraining order against the strike that was coming up.

Justice Goldsborough ordered Lewis and the UMW to take back their notice that the agreement was off, and to go on digging coal, living up to all parts of the agreement.

The justice further ordered Lewis and his miners not to call any strike, not bring on any strike in any other way, not to do anything to hamper Government operation of the coal mines, and not to do anything to interefere with the District Court's jurisdiction.

Strike Develops Anyway

Lewis and the UMW—as their lawyers put it—"did not act and said no word" and the strike came on. The Justice Department at once asked that they be held in contempt of court.

Lewis and the UMW claimed the court order was void because the Clayton and Norris LaGuardia Acts had taken away from all Federal Courts the power to issue injunctions in labor cases.

But Goldsborough found them guilty and fined Lewis $10,000, the union $3,500,000. Upon appeals from these fines the case went to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the strike had dragged on, closing down factories and stopping trains for lack of coal. Big cities browned out, movies and other amusements closed, exports stopped, to save coal. Chaos threatened the whole economy if the strike went on.

As the Government got ready to ask the Supreme Court to hear the case at once—within a few days—Lewis suddenly called off the strike, ordering his miners to go back to work and stay until March 31.

Having gone over this record, Mr. Vinson ruled that the Clayton and Norris-LaGuardia Acts did not prevent the courts from granting antistrike injunctions when the Government asked for them.

ATOM

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of policies on personnel and areas of cooperation between the committee and Congress, Hickenlooper said.

The matter of security was also discussed, with members of the staff excluded from the room.

Hickenlooper declared that so far as he was concerned he believed the "security pattern" already set up by the commission a sound one.

COMMENTS

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responsibility of making contracts should, under this ruling, have ample time to work out reasonable agreements based on the competition and economics existing in the various areas."

Legislation Needed, Ball Says

Battle said Congress still "should remove the special and unilateral powers and privileges of labor unions which enable them to enforce bargaining on such matters as welfare funds, unionization of supervisory forces, etc."

Senator Ball (R., Minn.), who has introduced bills bitterly opposed by labor union leaders, said:

"I think this removes any need for amending the Norris-LaGuardia Act. But we still have got to do something about industry-wide bargaining. We can't leave the country at the mercy of industry-wide strikes. We still have got to do something, too, about the closed shop."

Representative Case (R., S. Dak.), author of one of the major bills now before the House Labor Committee, said:

"I am glad to see that the Supreme Court has found that the Government could act in behalf of the welfare of all the people. However, it should be borne in mind that this action grew out of a seizure that rested upon the Smith-Connally Act, and that act cannot be relied upon to meet future crises. (Seizure powers of the act expire June 30.) Consequently, I do feel that Congress must include in any labor legislation it passes a proposal that will meet such situations."

Other Legislators Comment

Other comment:

Senator Reed (R., Kans.): "I hail the decision with delight, because it is a recognition of the importance of the general public interest. It is about time the courts recognized that fact."

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.): "I think it will do a lot to add to the sanctity of labor contracts."

Senator Ellender (D., La.): "It was the only thing for the court to do to maintain the stabilization of the country."

Representative Keating (R., N. Y.): "I hope it will have a good effect in showing defiant labor leaders—such as Mr. Lewis has shown himself to be—that Government is still supreme."

Senator Maybank (D., S. C.): "The outrageous treatment the country has received at the hands of John L. Lewis is at an end."

TRUMAN

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blast obviously aimed at GOP critics of the Hull policy, he said:

Warns Isolationists

"To those among us—and there are still a few—who would seek to undermine this policy for partisan advantage and go back to the period of high tariffs and economic isolation, I can say only this: Take care. Times have changed. The slogans of 1930 or of 1896 are sadly out of date. Isolationism, after two world wars, is a confession of mental and moral bankruptcy."

Happily, he added, America's foreign economic policy does not now rest upon a base of narrow partisanship. Leaders in both parties, he said, have expressed their faith in its essential purposes.

Outwardly, an earlier controversy over Mr. Truman and the LL. D. degree was forgotten today. When Baylor first announced that it would present the honorary degree to the President, a convention of Southern Baptists adopted a resolution of protest. They contended that no Baptist school should give an honorary degree to a man with Mr. Truman's attitude toward drinking and card playing.

Senator Tom Connally, Baylor alumnus, spoke of President Truman in glowing terms, talking about the troubles that confronted him. Connally said: "One of the most annoying and most pestiferous of them is a Republican Congress."

Amid the laughter that followed, the Senator said that Mr. Truman was doing a grand job. He noted that the President's stock had been going up in the polls and he concluded: "Harry, God bless you." President Truman was greeted with prolonged applause when he walked out on the stage wearing a cap and gown awarded him at an earlier ceremony.

The audience listened to Mr. Truman's speech with deep solemnity. Not once did it break in with applause.

At the end, however, the audience stood up applauded vigorously until halted by the playing of the National Anthem.

The President left on the return trip to Washington shortly afterward. Senator Connally was with the presidential party.

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Virginia News

Welfare Head Asks More Adequate Homes For Aged and for Juvenile Delinquents

Virginia's principal needs in the field of public welfare are for more adequate custodial facilities for youngsters and additional homes for aged men and women, the annual report of Welfare Commissioner Arthur W. James indicated yesterday.

In his report to Governor Tuck, James disclosed that 3850 children under the age of 18 were detained temporarily in Virginia jails last year. The figure, he emphasized, is not as bad as it might appear at first glance. In a majority of cases, the period of detention was less than 24 hours, and in a large per cent of the cases the offenders were from 16 to 18 years of age—youths who are not classified as juveniles in many States.

James

Probably the most serious aspect of the problem, James said, is that an increase developed during the 1945-46 fiscal year in the number of children under 14 who had to be locked up in a local jail.

Turning to problems of the aged and infirm, the welfare commissioner reported approvingly that "substantial progress" has been made in the elimination of county poor farms.

During the year "outmoded" institutions for the aged were closed in Scott, Frederick, Grayson, Loudoun and Northhampton Counties. At the time James' report was written, Botetourt and Tazwell were expected to close their county almhouses.

Remaining almhouses are concentrated in southwestern and northwestern areas of Virginia. James urged that local homes in these counties be consolidated into two district institutions at a substantial saving in operation costs.

City Bars Carnivals

Winchester, Va., March 6.—Traveling carnivals and similar shows will be barred from the corporate limits of Winchester under an ordinance enacted last night by the City Council. Dr. William P. McGuire, chairman of the Sanitary Committee, introduced the measure.

College Reunion Set

Farmville, Va., March 6 (AP).—When Farmville State Teachers College celebrates the sixty-third anniversary of its founding Friday and Saturday it will mean a reunion for all classes whose numerals end in seven, as well as for the class of 1922—on its twenty-fifth anniversary. Saturday will be alumnae day and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, college president, will speak in the morning.

Bargain Parking Set

Winchester, Va., March 6.—The city council has passed an ordinance on first and second reading which would convert all parking meters here to operate up to a maximum of 120 minutes instead of 60 as at present. J. Thomas Kremer, chairman, said that the Public Safety Committee feels that the change-over will eliminate the large number of complaints which have been pouring in since meters were installed last December.

Home Agent Resigns

Leesburg, Va., March 6.—Mrs. William H. Cockerille, wife of the assistant county farm agent, has resigned as home demonstration agent of Loudoun County effective April 1. She has held the post for the past six years.

Scout Camp Dates Set

Winchester, Va., March 6.—The Shenandoah Area Boy Scout Council Camp at Rock Enon will be open for six weeks this summer, from June 29 to August 10, W. W. Baker, chairman of the camp and activities committee, announced today. Last year the camp term was five weeks.

Baker also said that the Scout Circus will be held in October with more than a thousand scouts and cubs in the nine-county council area attending.

Fred Billups Elevated

Fred H. Billups, Virginia Polytechnic Institute graduate and former operations manager of the Virginia division of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, has been appointed Standard Oil marketing adviser for the United Kingdom, the Scandinavian countries, Spain, Portugal and Malta, the company announced yesterday.

Billups

Billups went to work for the company in 1928 as a service station attendant in Norfolk, his native city. He subsequently was district manager in Norfolk. For the past two years he has been assistant regional manager for the company's Southern division.

State DAR Parley Opens

Norfolk, Va., March 6 (AP).—The annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened here today with memorial services in charge of Mrs. F. Kirk Perrow, State chaplain.

Election of State officers will take place Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Repass of Salem slated for the office of State regent.

Rites for Mrs. Brooks

Fredericksburg, Va., March 6. Funeral services were held at Greenlawn Cemetery, Bowling Green, today for Mrs. Charles A. Brooks, who died at her home near Spotsylvania Courthouse. She was a former resident of Caroline County and prior to her marriage was Miss Helen T. Hawk of Martinsburg, W. Va. She is survived by her husband.

Baby Dies in Fire

Fredericksburg, Va., March 6.—A 2-months-old boy was burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed a one-story frame dwelling near Dawn, on Route 2, in Caroline County, about 20 miles from here.

The child's father, Marshall Smithers, Negro, who was cutting wood nearby, and the mother, who was working in the yard, were unable to save the baby. Three other children in the house escaped without injury.

College Row in Open

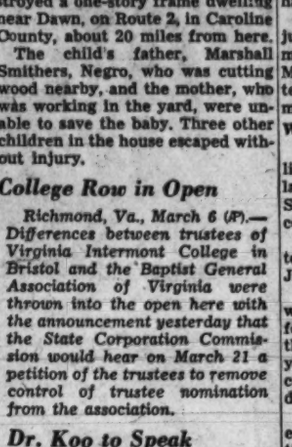
Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—Differences between trustees of Virginia Intermont College in Bristol and the Baptist General Association of Virginia were thrown into the open here with the announcement yesterday that the State Corporation Commission would hear on March 21 a petition of the trustees to remove control of trustee nomination from the association.

Dr. Koo to Speak

Charlottesville, Va., March 6. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, will speak at the University of Virginia April 13 in a series of public lectures sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Service. He will be introduced by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State and rector of the university.

Plea Frees Mother

Abingdon, Va., March 6 (AP).—Mrs. Vera Devore, free on probation after being convicted in a Detroit court in the fatal shooting of her husband, was reunited yesterday with her 9-year-old daughter, Frankie, whose pleading letter to Judge W. McKay Skillman of the Detroit court is credited with winning freedom for her mother.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Frankie Greets Mother

The reunion was simple. Frankie threw her arms around her mother's neck and murmured, "Good! Oh, good!" and this Mrs. Devore explained was her daughter's way of emphasizing "everything she likes."

The child had testified at the trial of her mother that her father drank heavily and was abusive.

"You know, Frankie wrote another letter to the judge," Mrs. Devore said. "I caught a glimpse of it before I left Detroit. She thanked him for sending her mother back to her."

VMI Fete Changed

Lexington, Va., March 6.—Virginia Military Institute's annual second class ring figure, traditionally a part of the Thanksgiving weekend dances, will be held at the Easter dance set opening Friday, April 11, for the first time this year, it was announced today.

The break in custom was decided upon because of the wartime acceleration, the effects of which are still being felt.

Furloughed 175 Rehired

Winchester, Va., March 6.—More than 175 employes of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. who were laid off in late January are now being reemployed, a company spokesman said today.

The layoffs were said to have been necessitated by the moving of certain heavy machinery from an old building into a new addition, and by the installation of some new equipment, during which plant operations were curtailed.

Utility, Union in Pact

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—Governor Tuck has been advised of the satisfactory settlement of contract negotiations between the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers (AFL) and the Roanoke Gas Co.

Meanwhile negotiations in other public utility disputes in the State were unchanged, and bargaining was resumed this morning between committees representing the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia.

The union refused yesterday a company request to recess until the "first of the week" and insisted that daily six-hour conferences continue.

Heads Farm Bureau

Fredericksburg, Va., March 6. Willard Miller, former county agent of Spotsylvania, has been elected president of the county's Farm Bureau for the coming year. A. Nelson Waller, trial justice and farmer, was named vice president; T. E. Thorburn, secretary; Lewis Mitchell, treasurer, and John Orrock, reporter.

Dilatory Trial Tactics Hit In Bank Case

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—The trial of nine prominent Virginians on charges of aiding and abetting in the misapplication of $435,000 from a Fredericksburg bank was continued today until 10 a. m. tomorrow after Federal Judge J. Waites Waring had been assured that a member of defense counsel, whose absence has delayed proceedings, definitely would be on hand.

Earlier the stern South Carolina jurist threatened to send a U. S. marshal and bring Attorney J. B. Morgan into court when physicians testified he was physically and mentally able to appear.

Warns Other Lawyers

In addition, said the South Carolina jurist sternly to other defense lawyers, he would convene court on Saturdays if their "dilatory tactics" continued.

"A court of justice is not set up to play around with criminal law," Judge Waring snapped.

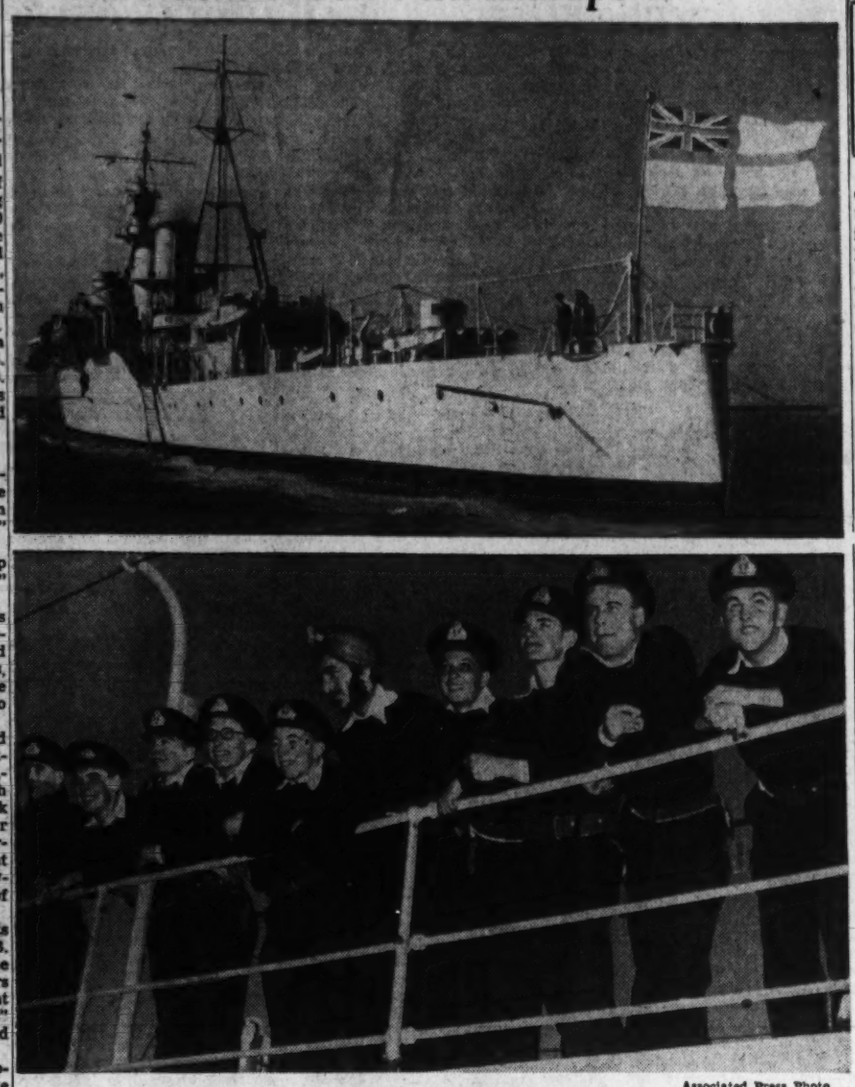
He told Hugh N. Rakes and his wife, Lillian C. Rakes, in whose defense Morgan had first appeared that "you have had weeks, months, years in which to employ associate counsel" and said their failure to do so was "inexcusable."

Rakes, charged with his wife and eight others with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of $435,000 in funds of the Planters branch of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Fredericksburg, was the operator of multimillion-dollar dairy interests in the State. The Government charged that some of the vast dairying holdings were financed "out of thin air."

The court dismissed protests from C. Carter Lee and Stuart B. Campbell, attorneys for Delegate Joseph E. Proffitt, Joseph A. Sowers and Kyle M. Weeks of Floyd, that they were "innocent bystanders" and would be seriously hampered by the Saturday court sessions.

"There are a great many innocent bystanders affected," the judge declared, and suggested "you might get better relief by prevailing on Mr. Morgan than on me."

British Naval Cadets Visit Annapolis



Associated Press Photo

GREETED BY MIDSHIPMEN—The British cruiser Frobisher (top), with 180 naval cadets aboard, rides at anchor after her arrival Wednesday at Annapolis, Md. Some of the cadets (bottom), including one in Oriental headgear with insignia, line rail for first view of United States Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

City, and 20 per cent to counties and municipalities.

These revenues would not include income from the vehicle titling taxes.

Would Pool Gas Levies

Increase of the gasoline tax would allow allotment of $16,002,000 to the State Roads Commission in 1948 instead of the $8,262,000 provided in the present budget, the Governor said.

The chief executive also proposed that all distinctions between gasoline tax funds be eliminated and all net proceeds from gasoline levies be placed in one fund.

Payments from that fund would be distributed in the same proportion as the Department of Motor Vehicles funds.

The Roads Commission, the Governor went on, "should be relieved of the obligation to construct and maintain county roads out of the revenues maintained by the counties."

Some Hardship Seen

He added that it "is obvious that this change in policy may work a hardship on the smaller counties which lack the administrative equipment and personnel to undertake the task. The date for this change in policy will be postponed on request by one year from July 1, 1947."

The reorganization bill, including the increase in gasoline taxes, would produce an upward revision in funds available during 1948, the Governor pointed out.

Baltimore City would get $7,802,000 or $2,474,00 more than provided for street and highway purposes on the original budget.

Counties and municipalities, $5,201,000, or $1,564,000 more than originally contemplated.

Allotment Breakdown

Under the Governor's proposed financial setup, allotments for road purposes during the five years covered by the program would be as follows:

To the State Roads Commission, $82,500,000; to Baltimore City, $40,500,000, and to counties and municipalities, 27 million dollars. These sums would be derived from gasoline, titling, and motor vehicle license revenues.

The Governor said he would request the State Roads Commission "to prepare a new master plan for a completely integrated arterial State highway system." Under this bill, the commission would be required to make three separate annual reports to the Governor, all of them open to public inspection, on the status of the construction fund for each fiscal year, the status of the funds used by the commission for maintenance of the highway system, and the status of the 100-million-dollar serial bond issue.

Sees Speedy Bridge Action

As soon as the bond bill is passed, he asserted, plans for the Chesapeake Bay Bridge "can proceed to realization."

Under provisions of the revenue bond bill, he added, "the State Roads Commission would be enabled to consider the feasibility of other projects, including toll high-speed expressways, with limited access, as in the case of the great parkways out of New York City and in adjacent Connecticut."

In addition, "there is the Patapsco River Bridge or tunnel to be built before the primary program of crossings is completed," the Governor said.

Asks Full Authority

In order to "be able to assume complete responsibility for the efficient and proper administration of the program I have outlined," the Governor concluded, "the State highway bills contain provisions repealing the recent acts giving six-year terms to the members of the State Roads Commission, and that the commissioners shall serve at the pleasure of the Governor. With this program, and with this authority, I am confident that we shall realize a system of improved highways second to none in the Nation."

Earlier the Senate voted to require members of the Unemployment Compensation Board to give full time to their duties while the board offices remain open for business.

Kimble Move Defeated

This requirement was the one successful amendment to the unemployment compensation law Revision bill offered by Senator Kimble (R., Allegany), who carried on a one-man fight against other proposed changes.

Kimble lost his move to eliminate a rule that unemployed persons in order to qualify for compensation should be "actively seeking employment."

The Senate rejected his substitute amendment by a 22 to 5 vote after Senator Davis (R., Montgomery) said farmers in his county had difficulty in securing help from persons who preferred to draw unemployment compensation.

House Has Busy Day

In one of its busiest days yet, the House passed 36 bills and received 15 new ones, including a measure to increase the State tax on the mutuel "take" at Maryland racetracks from 4 to 9 per cent. Its sponsor, Delegate Reed (D., Baltimore 5th), said this would boost the State's income from tracks by approximately five million dollars per year.

At the three-hour session, given over largely to debating the unemployment compensation measure, the Senate approved 19 committee favorable reports and set several bills over as special orders of business. It never did get around to passing any measures at the afternoon session.

Among bills to be specially considered is one changing workmen's compensation laws, an omnibus codification of general and local alcoholic beverages laws, and one to set up a department of public improvements, the last named an administrative measure.

Senate Gets Alimony Bill

Among other bills passed and moved on to the Senate were:

1. To provide for equitable enforcement in Maryland of alimony and support orders and decrees originating in other States.

2. To prohibit advertising by osteopaths, chiropractors, physiotherapists, naturopaths.

3. To require that all wagers unclaimed at race tracks after three months shall go into the State general fund. The tracks now are permitted to keep the money if bets are not claimed in three years.

4. Authorizing the State Roads Commission to establish speed limits on certain highways and streets. At present, speed limits are set by State law.

5. To require that all vessels carrying 25 or more passengers on Maryland waters must install ship-to-shore telephones or other land communications systems. The bill is the result of the S. S. Bear Mountain incident last summer, when the Baltimore excursion steamer was damaged and had to lay at anchor in a heavy fog about 17 hours in Chesapeake Bay. Without communication system, it had no way of advising the Coast Guard or the steamship line office of its plight.

6. To regulate the handling, sale and distribution by druggists of barbiturates and other sleeping compounds, and to require prescriptions.

The House adopted a favorable report, with amendments, by the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee on a bill to establish a State pollution control commission. The State Health Department is opposing the bill.

15,000 Walk In Cumberland Transit Strike

Cumberland, Md., March 6 (AP).—The city's 15,000 bus riders moved mostly on foot today as 90 drivers and mechanics walked out at the Potomac Edison Co. in a wage dispute that tied up Cumberland's only local line.

Forty-one buses were garaged as company and union officials remained deadlocked. Union men held out little hope of an early settlement.

Workers at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Celanese Corp., and other valley industrial firms got to and from work by sharing rides in private automobiles, hailing Cumberland's 71 taxicabs, hitch-hiking or just plain walking.

John M. Elliott, international representative of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railways and Motor Coach Employes (AFL), expressed "regrets that this strike has to take place." He said the drivers now receive 97 cents and hour and are asking $1.20.

Henry W. Price, district mamager of the PEC, said the transit and power company's revenue was down 18 per cent from 1946 and that operating costs had increased as the buses wore out faster than they could be replaced.

"The company's proposed wage offer is equivalent to 17½ cents an hour over the contract that was made January 16, 1946," Price said in a formal statement.

"Five cents of this 17½ cents was given to the drivers on May 1, 1946 in a voluntary move by the company in accordance with its policy of granting increases when and as it feels that it can do so soundly."

Elliott said the union had averted a scheduled strike last Saturday with an eleventh-hour compromise offer.

He said the company had rejected the offer last night. The union then voted not only to strike at daybreak but also to withdraw its compromise offer.

Bill Would Shuffle Seats In Assembly

Annapolis, Md., March 5 (AP).—One of the most controversial measures to come before the General Assembly in many years—a bill to give Baltimore City and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties more representation in the Legislature—was introduced today.

As an administration bill, it was introduced in the Senate by President Byrnes (D., Balt. Fifth).

The bill provides, in brief:

1. That Baltimore City be given six more delegates and another Senator through the addition of a Seventh legislative district.

2. That on the date the amendment to the Constitution necessary to give the reapportionment act effect became law, Baltimore, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties would be given an additional member of the House, giving each of the three delegations a total of seven.

3. That after the 1950 census, the membership in the House of Delegates from each county be determined on the following basis: For counties of less than 25,000 population, two delegates; for those between 25,000 and 40,000, three delegates; 40,000-60,000, four delegates; 60,000-80,000, five delegates; 80,000-100,000, six delegates; over 100,000, seven delegates.

4. That in no event should the representation in the House of any county fall below the number of seats it held on January 1, 1947.

A sampling of opinion from both houses indicated the measure would have a difficult—if not impossible—course.

As a constitutional amendment, it would require a three-fourths majority in both houses.

Several delegates from the smaller counties expressed fear they would lose representation, despite the clause guaranteeing the number of delegates from each county would remain at least as high as it is now.

New Cruiser Christened at Newport News

Newport News, Va., March 6 (AP). The heavy cruiser Newport News, dedicated by Undersecretary of Navy John L. Sullivan, to the "goal of universal peace," was christened today after she was floated in her building dock in the city whose name she bears.

Mrs. Homer L. Ferguson, wife of the chairman of the board of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., smashed a bottle of champagne against the 17,000-ton ship's bow after brief talks were made by her husband, Governor William M. Tuck, and Sullivan.

A crowd of several thousand persons who turned out in defiance of lowering skies that held the threat of imminent rain heard the Undersecretary of Navy describe the new ship as one of a class of three cruisers "which will have the distinction of being the heaviest of "heavies' in the world."

"Her over-all length of 716 feet and displacement of 17,000 tons will make her comparable in size with some of the famous 'dreadnaughts' of the first World War," Sullivan said. He added: "In modernity, efficiency and seaworthiness, she will be unsurpassed by anything afloat."

The Newport News which was towed from her building dock to a fitting-out berth after the christening for installation of armament will have a main battery of nine 8-inch rapid fire guns mounted in three turrets. She is the first ship ever to carry rapid fire weapons of this caliber. The guns are estimated to have three times the fire power of previous 8-inch guns.

Sullivan expressed hope that the new ship would become "an effective unit of sea-air power of our Navy pledged by President Harry S. Truman to the support of world peace through the organization of the United Nations."

Ferguson paid tribute to the "good citizenship" of the employes of the shipyard, which he said had been operating for more than 60 years without being closed for a day.

Governor Tuck praised the long-standing record of peaceful management-labor relations and expressed belief it was "unsurpassed in the Nation."

GAMBLE

From Page 1

Paris, Alvin's father, testified that he had learned of his son's attempt to bribe the Giants' players through overhearing a telephone conversation.

The elder Paris substantiated his son's testimony that Stemmer left prison on Rikers Island to visit Alvin. The witness also told of trying to get Krakauer to put up bail for the younger Paris after Alvin had been arrested.

Hapes and Filchock denied they accepted the bribes offered by Alvin Paris to lay down in the December 15 game, won by the Bears, 24 to 14.

The younger Paris, who finished his testimony this morning, told the jury that the three defendants had been involved with him in the fix scheme.

Maryland News

Relocation of Bay Ferry Termini Farther South Asked in Resolution

Annapolis, Md., March 6 (AP).—Senator Bailey (R., St. Marys) introduced a resolution in the Legislature today asking the Governor to appoint a nonpartisan commission to study the feasibility of relocating the Chesapeake Bay ferry route in event the proposed Chesapeake Bay Bridge is built.

The present operating termini of the ferries are at Sandy Point on the Western Shore and Matapeake on the Eastern Shore. The commission would study the question of moving them further south.

The resolution said that a ferry system would prove valuable to the lower shore and southern Maryland if it were located somewhere south of the Choptank and Patuxent Rivers.

The ferry relocation commission would be made up of six members, three from the Eastern and three from the Western Shores.

Governor Lane is expected to recommend in a special message to the Legislature tonight a bay span be built in the Sandy Point-Matapeake area.

Seal Receipts Gain

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—Marylanders contributed $232,519 in the 1946 Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal Sale, Philip S. Morgan, president of the Maryland group, announced today.

This was approximately $25,000 more than was contributed last year.

Hospital Work Halted

Salisbury, Md., March 6 (AP).—Construction was halted today on the $1,800,000 Eastern Shore Chronic Disease Hospital and contractors said they cannot proceed without new authorizations from the Civilian Production Administration in Washington.

Final work on concrete foundation footings was completed yesterday. Bricks and lumber are piled high on the 40-acre site at the edge of town.

"We cannot continue until a permit comes through from Washington," said E. Wilson Booth, architect for the project.

In Washington, the CPA said it had on file no application for work beyond the preliminary building previously authorized.

The site today was a deserted Y-shaped hole in the ground, laced with the concrete foundation footings.

Hunt Well-Fed Thief

Salisbury, Md., March 6.—Police today sought a well-fed man. Stolen from a Salisbury restaurant were three cases of beer and eight chickens.

Rites for Mrs. Fenwick

Leonardtown, Md., March 6.—Funeral services were held at the St. Aloysius Church here today for Mrs. Nannie Greenwell Fenwick, member of a prominent St. Marys County family.

The mass was said by her son, the Rev. Edward Dommonick Fenwick, O. P. Burial was in the St. Aloysius Cemetery.

Mrs. Fenwick died early Tuesday in her sleep shortly after attending a party marking her eighty-first birthday anniversary. She had been a semi-invalid for the past several years.

Mrs. Fenwick is survived by five sons in addition to Father Fenwick. They are: Charles Fenwick, chief of the Leonardtown Fire Department; Aloysius Fenwick, jr.; Cuthbert Fenwick and William Fenwick, both of Medley's Neck, and Louis Fenwick of Baltimore. She also is survived by a brother, Dr. E. F. Greenwell, former mayor of Leonardtown.

Md. Pastor Resigns

Frederick, Md., March 6.—The Rev. Francis E. Reinberger, pastor of Lutheran churches at Walkersville, Utica, Creagerstown and Bethel, has submitted his resignation to accept a call to Trinity Lutheran Church, Camp Hill, Pa. The resignation will become effective April 9. The minister came to the county churches in 1943 upon graduation from Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He is a native of Harrisburg, Pa.

Stolen Whisky Hunted

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—Police today flashed a 14-State alarm for a tractor-trailer truck they said was stolen from the Seaboard Freight Lines, Inc., here with a $40,000 cargo of whiskey.

Paul V. Kraft, freight line terminal manager, said the trailer was loaded with 728 cases yesterday afternoon at the Calvert Distillery and had been locked, sealed and parked at a loading platform in preparation for a haul to Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn.

Kraft said a local FBI agent called him at 4:25 a. m. with a tip that the huge van had been stolen.

Vets Get Housing

Emmitsburg, Md., March 6 (AP). All married veterans studying at Mount St. Mary's College can be housed in campus apartments by the end of this month, college authorities announced today.

Former Army barracks have been turned into nine three-apartment units. Rents are collected by the college and turned over to the Government each month.

Convicted in Slaying

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—Felix Maple, 31-year-old Baltimore Negro today faced life imprisonment or execution following his conviction of first degree murder in the banana-knife slaying of a bride-to-be.

Maple was convicted by a three-judge court of the slaying of Miss Constance Catanzaro, 40-year-old bookkeeper and part owner of a wholesale fruit company, whose body with the head nearly severed was found in the concern's refrigerator last September 11.

The defense was given time to file a motion for a new trial.

Draft Boards Close

Frederick, Md., March 6.—The two Frederick County draft boards which during 6½ years of operation registered 17,775 are closing up this week. Chief Clerk George C. Slagle said that the records show 5091 men saw service in the war and that 1025 registrants still are in the armed forces.

But Not Sundays?

Annapolis, Md., March 6.—J. H. Reed, Democratic member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Baltimore, rose to explain his bill requiring laundries to replace lost items:

"All I ask is that when I send six shirts, six shirts come back. Neither I nor my constituents, under the terms of the bill, will be able to argue about buttons that are torn off or collars that are sabotaged . . .

"Just give us back the six shirts off our backs, not five of them. We wear shirts Saturdays, too."

J. A. Wilmer, Md. Political Figure, Dies

Joseph A. Wilmer, former State Senator from Charles County, Md., and colorful Republican leader in the State, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital after an illness of several months.

The 62-year-old bachelor, well-known in the Legislature for his stories and humor, became minority floor leader in the House of Delegates in 1927, the same year he joined the General Assembly. From 1933 to 1936 he was treasurer of Charles County and in 1938 was peoples' counsel before the State Public Service Commission.

Mr. Wilmer was sent to the Senate in 1939 and served until last year when he gave up his seat to seek nomination for the United States Senate in the Republican primary. He was defeated by D. John Markey, who lost to former Governor Herbert O'Conor in the November election.

Left Baltimore Hospital

Mr. Wilmer had been a patient in University Hospital in Baltimore before he transferred to the Mount Alto Hospital. He had persuaded doctors to let him leave the Baltimore hospital to attend the special meeting of the General Assembly shortly before the Christmas holidays. Former colleagues at the time noted his health was failing.

They recalled that at the end of the 1939 session he had kept the Senate in session all one night with a one-man filibuster. A small, stout figure, he talked for nearly six hours but no member left the chamber because of boredom. He was especially adept at telling stories with a southern Maryland background.

Mr. Wilmer was born in Charles County near LaPlata and after receiving a degree in law from George Washington University in 1912 set up a law office in LaPlata.

Served in Artillery

During the First World War he served as an artillery lieutenant in France. Later he became active in veterans' affairs and in 1927 was State judge advocate of the American Legion.

While a member of the Legislature, he devoted his time between sessions to his law practice and business interests. A large land holder in Charles County, he maintained a country home south of LaPlata.

Mr. Wilmer is survived by four brothers, Perry, Hugh and Lemuel Wilmer of Faulkner, Md., and Bruce Wilmer of Pope's Creek, Md., and by two sisters, Mrs. Ernest F. Mechlin of Washington, and Mrs. Robert A. Davis of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Christ Episcopal Church in LaPlata. The Rev. Hunter L. Lewis, rector, and the Rev. William Curtis Draper, canon of Washington Cathedral, will conduct the requiem. Burial will be in LaPlata's Mount Rest Cemetery.

Phone Equipment Workers Extend Talks on Contract

Baltimore, March 6 (AP).—Extension of their contract with the Western Electric Co. until April 6 averted today a scheduled strike by 5400 members of the Telephone Equipment Workers Union.

Robert T. Berverridge, president of the union, an affiliate of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said union and management representatives agreed last night to the extension. The current contract would have expired Saturday.

Two other telephone unions—the Maryland Federation of Telephone Workers and the Maryland Federation of Telephone Clerical Workers—have filed thirty-day notices of their intention to strike if an agreement is not reached to replace their present contracts, which expire April 1.

The Maryland Telephone Traffic Union, whose contract with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. would have expired yesterday, voted last Monday to extend the agreement to July 1.

Arthur Furr, 62, Dies in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., March 6.—Arthur C. Furr, 62, Leesburg merchant, died today at the Loudoun County Hospital after an illness of two weeks. He was unmarried. Funeral services will be held here at 2 p. m. Saturday, with burial in the Ebenezer Cemetery.

Text of President Truman's Address Accepting Degree From Baylor University

Waco, Tex., March 6 (U.P.).—Following is the text of President Truman's address at Baylor University:

IT IS WITH a real sense of gratification that I meet with you today on the beautiful campus of Baylor University in Waco. I congratulate you on the outstanding achievements of this great university during the 101 years of its existence. I am sincerely grateful for the degree of doctor of laws that you have bestowed upon me, and I am honored to become a fellow alumnus of the distinguished men and women of this institution who have contributed so much to make our country great.

At this particular time, the whole world is concentrating much of its thought and energy on attaining the objectives of peace and freedom. These objectives are bound up completely with a third objective—reestablishment of world trade. In fact the three—peace, freedom and world trade—are inseparable. The grave lessons of the past have proved it.

No Security Foreseen In Isolation

Many of our people, here in America, used to think that we could escape the troubles of the world by simply staying within our own borders. Two wars have shown us how wrong they were. We know today that we cannot find security in isolation. If we are to live at peace, we must join with other nations in a continuing effort to organize the world for peace. Science and invention have left us no alternative.

AFTER THE FIRST World War, the United States propposed a League of Nations, an organization to maintain order in the world. But when our proposal was accepted and the League was established, this country failed to become a member.

Can any thoughtful person fail to realize today what that mistake cost this nation and cost the world?

This time we are taking a different course. Our country has taken a leading part in building the United Nations, in setting up its councils, its committees and commissions, and in putting them to work. We are doing everything within our power to foster international cooperation. We have dedicated ourselves to its success.

This is not, and it must never be, the policy of a single Administration or a single party. It is the policy of all the people of the United States. We, in America, are unanimous in our determination to prevent another war.

Urges Full Economic Policy Support

But some among us do not fully realize what we must do to carry out this policy. There still are those who seem to believe that we can confine our cooperation with other countries to political relationships; that we need not cooperate where economic questions are involved.

This attitude has sometimes led to the assertion that there should be bipartisan support for the foreign policy of the United States, but that there need not be bipartisan support for the foreign economic policy of the United States.

Such a statement simply does not make sense.

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS, political and economic, are indivisible. We cannot say that we are willing to cooperate in the one field and are unwilling to cooperate in the other. I am glad to note that leaders in both parties have recognized that fact.

The members of the United Nations have renounced aggression as a method of settling their political differences. Instead of putting armies on the march, they have now agreed to sit down around a table and talk things out. In any dispute, each party will present its case. The interests of all will be considered, and a fair and just solution will be found. This is the way of international order. It is the way of a civilized community. It applies, with equal logic, to the settlement of economic differences.

Stresses Seriousness Of Trade Relations

Economic conflict is not spectacular, at least in the early stages. But it is always serious. One nation may take action in behalf of its own producers, without notifying other nations, or consulting them, or even considering how they may be affected. It may cut down its purchases of another country's goods, by raising its tariffs or imposing an embargo or a system of quotas on imports. And when it does this, some producer, in the other country, will find the door to his market suddenly slammed and bolted in his face.

Or a nation may subsidize its exports, selling its goods abroad below their cost. When this is done, a producer in some other country will find his market flooded with the goods that have been dumped.

IN EITHER CASE, the producer gets angry, just as you or I would get angry if such a thing were done to us. Profits disappear; workers are dismissed. The producer feels that he has been wronged, without warning and without reason. He appeals to his government for action. His government retaliates, and another round of tariff boosts, embargoes, quotas, and subsidies is under way. This is economic war. In such a war nobody wins.

Certainly, nobody won the last economic war. As each battle of the economic war of the thirties was fought, the inevitable tragic result became more and more apparent. From the tariff policy of Hawley and Smoot, the world went on to Ottawa and the system of imperial preferences, from Ottawa to the kind of elaborate and detailed restrictions adopted by Nazi Germany. Nations strangled normal trade and discriminated against their neighbors, all around the world.

Reach New Turning Point in History

Who among their people were the gainers? Not the depositors who lost their savings in the failure of the banks. Not the farmers who lost their farms. Not the millions who walked the streets looking for work. I do not mean to say that economic conflict was the sole cause of the depression. But I do say that it was a major cause.

Now, as in the year 1920, we have reached a turning point in history. National economies have been disrupted by the war. The future is uncertain everywhere. Economic policies are in a state of flux. In this atmosphere of doubt and hesitation, the decisive factor will be the type of leadership that the United States gives to the world.

WE ARE THE GIANT of the economic world. Whether we like it or not, the future pattern of economic relations depends upon us. The world is waiting and watching to see what we shall do. The choice is ours. We can lead the nations to economic peace or we can plunge them into economic war.

There must be no question as to our course. We must not go through the thirties again.

There is abundant evidence, I think, that these earlier mistakes will not be repeated. We have already made a good start. Our Government has participated fully in setting up, under the United Nations, agencies of international cooperation for dealing with relief and refugees, with food and agriculture, with shipping and aviation, with loans for reconstruction and development, and with the stabilization of currencies.

Organized to Halt Economic War

And now, in order to avoid economic warfare, our Government has proposed, and others have agreed, that there be set up, within the Untied Nations, another agency to be concerned with problems and policies affecting world trade. This is the International Trade Organization.

THIS ORGANIZATION would apply to commercial relationships the same principle of fair dealing that the United Nations is applying to political affairs. Instead of retaining unlimited freedom to commit acts of economic aggression, its members would adopt a code of economic conduct and agree to live according to its rules. Instead of adopting measures that might be harmful to others, without warning and without consultation, countries would sit down around the table and talk things out. In any dispute, each party would present its ease. The interest of all would be considered, and a fair and just solution would be found. In economics, as in international politics, this is the way to peace.

The work of drafting a world trade charter was begun by the United States. It was carried forward by a preparatory committee of 18 nations meeting in London last fall. It should be completed at a second meeting of this committee in Geneva, beginning on April 10.

The progress that has already been made on this project is one of the most heartening developments since the war.

Would Set Up A Good-Conduct Code

If the nations can agree to observe a code of good conduct in international trade, they will cooperate more readily in other international affairs. Such agreement will prevent the bitterness that is engendered by an economic war. It will provide an atmosphere congenial to the preservation of peace.

AS A PART OF THIS program, we have asked the other nations of the world to join us in reducing barriers to trade. We have not asked them to remove all barriers. Nor have we ourselves offered to do so. But we have proposed negotiations directed toward the reduction of tariffs, here and abroad, toward the elimination of other restrictive measures and the abandonment of discrimination. These negotiations are to be undertaken at the meeting which opens in Geneva next month.

The success of this program is essential to the establishment of the International Trade Organization, to the effective operation of the International Bank and the Monetary Fund, and to the strength of the whole United Nations structure of cooperation in economic and political affairs.

The negotiations at Geneva must not fail.

There is one thing that Americans value even more than peace. It is freedom. Freedom of worship, freedom of speech, and freedom of enterprise. It must be true that the first two of these freedoms are related to the third. For, throughout history, freedom of worship and freedom of speech have been most frequently enjoyed in those societies that have accorded a considerable measure of freedom to individual enterprise.

Free Enterprise Typical of America

Freedom has flourished where power has been dispersed. It has languished where power has been too highly centralized. So our devotion to freedom of enterprise in the United States has deeper roots than a desire to protect the profits of ownership. It is part and parcel of what we call American.

THE PATTERN OF international trade that is most conducive to freedom of enterprise is one in which the major decisions are made, not by governments, but by private buyers and sellers, under conditions of active competition, and with proper safeguards against the establishment of monopolies and cartels. Under such a system, buyers make their purchases, and sellers make their sales, at whatever time and place and in whatever quantities they choose, relying for guidance on whatever prices the market may afford.

Goods move from country to country in response to economic opportunities. Governments may impose tariffs, but they do not dictate the quantity of trade, the sources of imports, or the destination of exports. Individual transactions are a matter of private choice.

This is the essence of free enterprise.

The pattern of trade that is least conducive to freedom of enterprise is one in which decisions are made by governments. Under such a system, the quantity of purchases and sales, the sources of imports, and the destination of exports are dictated by public officials.

Warns of Pitfalls In Early Day Pattern

In some cases, trade may be conducted by the state. In others, part of all of it may be left in private hands. But, even so, the trader is not free. Governments make all the important choices and he adjusts himself to them as best he can.

This was the pattern of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Unless we act, and act decisively, it will be the pattern of the next century.

EVERYWHERE ON EARTH, nations are under economic pressure. Countries that were devastated by the war are seeking to reconstruct their industries. Their need to import, in the months that lie ahead, will exceed their capacity to export. And so they feel that imports must be rigidly controlled.

Countries that have lagged in their development are seeking to industrialize. In order that new industries may be established, they, too, feel that competing imports must be rigidly controlled.

Nor is this all. The products of some countries are in great demand. But buyers outside their borders do not hold the money of these countries in quantities large enough to enable them to pay for the goods they want. And they find these moneys difficult to earn. Importing countries, when they make their purchases, therefore seek to discriminate against countries whose currencies they do not possess. Here, again, they feel that imports must be rigidly controlled.

Tariff Barriers Step To Regimentation

One way to cut down on imports is by curtailing the freedom of traders to use foreign money to pay for imported goods. But recourse to this device is now limited by the terms of the British loan agreement and the rules of the International Monetary Fund. Another way to cut down on imports is by raising tariffs.

BUT IF CONTROLS over trade are really to be tight, tariffs are not enough. Even more drastic measures can be used. Quotas can be imposed on imports, product by product, country by country, and month by month. Importers can be forbidden to buy abroad without obtaining licenses. Those who buy more than is permitted can be fined or jailed. Everything that comes into a country can be kept within the limits determined by a central plan. This is regimentation.

And this is the direction in which much of the world is headed at the present time.

If this trend is not reversed, the Government of the United States will be under pressure, sooner or later, to use these same devices in the fight for markets and for raw materials. And if the Government were to yield to this pressure, it would shortly find itself in the business of allocating foreign goods among importers and foreign markets among exporters and telling every trader what he could buy or sell, and how much, and when, and where.

This is precisely what we have been trying to get away from, as rapidly as possible, ever since the war. It is not the American way. It is not the way to peace.

World Trade Plan To Limit Strictures

Fortunately, an alternative has been offered to the world in the charter of the International Trade Organization that is to be considered at Geneva in the coming month. The charter would limit the present freedom of governments to impose detailed administrative regulations on their foreign trade. The International Trade Organization would require its member nations to confine such controls to exceptional cases, in the immediate future, and to abandon them entirely as soon as they can.

THE TRADE AGREEMENT negotiations that will accompany consideration of the charter should enable countries that are now in difficulty to work their way out by affording them readier access to the markets of the world. This program is designed to restore and preserve a trading system that is consistent with continuing freedom of enterprise in every country that chooses freedom for its own economy. It is a program that will serve the interests of other nations as well as those of the United States.

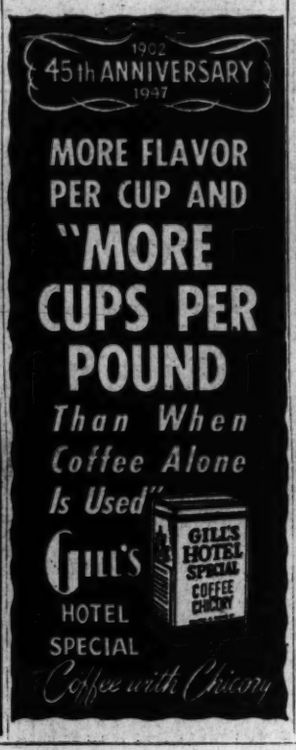
If these negotiations are to be successful, we ourselves must make the same commitments that we ask of all the other nations of the world. We must be prepared to make concessions if we are to obtain concessions from others in return. If these negotiations should fail, our hope of an early restoration of an international order in which private trade can flourish would be lost. I say again, they must not fail.

Fear of Import Overplus Cited

The program that we have been discussing will make our foreign

See TEXT, Page 5, Column 1.

Every Granule Licks Dirt 8 Ways
Noctil
FOR EASIER QUICKER BETTER
DISHWASHING
LAUNDRY
Household Cleaning
Amazing . . . how easily and thoroughly Noctil licks dirt. Never before such glistening glassware . . . such clean, white clothes without hard rubbing. That's because every granule of Noctil licks dirt 8 ways.
Noctil
BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
YES . . . 8 WAYS! See how Noctil makes water softer and wetter . . . helps it get under dirt and grease faster . . . performs other scientific wonders that add up to Noctil's famous 8 ways.
Yes, every granule of Noctil licks dirt 8 ways in dishwashing, laundry and all your cleaning. Get a package at your grocer's TODAY!
NOTHING NEW TO DO! Use Noctil the way you use less efficient powders or flakes . . . only less. Just a spoonful washes dishes sparkling clean without wiping. No more soapy film or scum! No more greasy sink to scour! Every granule works for you. No wonder using Noctil costs so little!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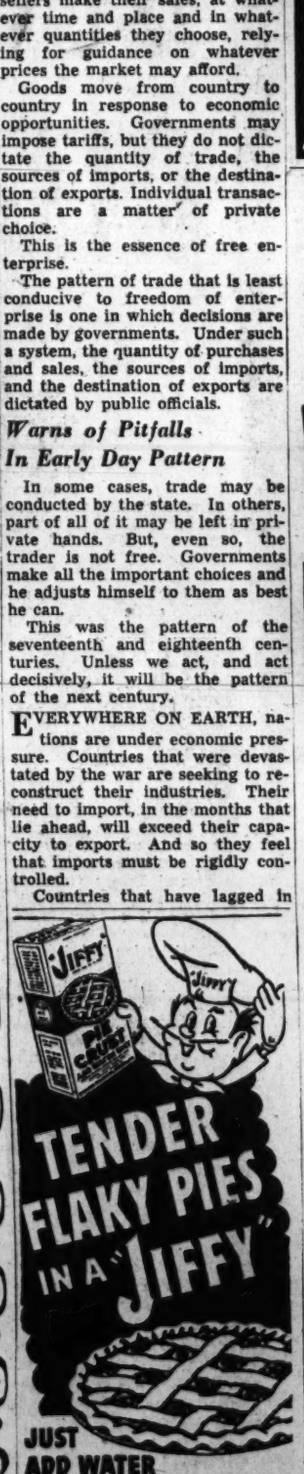
45th ANNIVERSARY
1947
MORE FLAVOR PER CUP AND "MORE CUPS PER POUND Than When Coffee Alone Is Used"
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE WITH CHICORY
Coffee with Chicory

WHOOPEE! PEACH DELIGHT!
CHALMERS Pure GELATINE
5 minutes to make . . . takes NO sugar
Soften 2 envelopes (½ pkg.) of Chalmers Gelatine in 1 cup cold water. Dissolve by adding 1 cup hot water, then add 2 cups peach juice. Pour half the liquid into mold and arrange peaches. Set. Then add remaining liquid. Chill until firm; unmold; serve with whipped cream. (Other fruits can be used.)
Other recipes in each box
CHALMERS GELATINE
Each Package Makes 4 Pints

"PASS the SALT"
FOR OYSTER STEW SOUPREME!
Cook 1 pt. oysters in own liquor. Add 4 cups scalded milk, ¼ cup butter, 1½ teaspoons Sterling Salt.
Sterling SALT
International Salt Co., Inc.

CHUNK FULL
of good things!
Ritter
RITTER
farm style
Chili Sauce Relish
The green tomatoes and other ingredients are cut into hearty chunks, so you get the individual flavor of each of them, as well as the combined flavor of all! A modern food triumph! Taste and see!
RITTER CHILI SAUCE RELISH
Fine Foods Since 1854



NOW...at your grocer's
THE FAMOUS
WONDER WHEAT BREAD REDUCING PLAN!

That "Burns Off" Fat Without Drugs or Violent Exercise

Based on the Same Sound Medical Principle for Slenderizing
Proved So Effective By Thousands of Women Everywhere!

NO STARVING! NO DRUGS! NO VIOLENT EXERCISE!

Get At Your Grocer's Now!

What It Is And How It Works

If you are overweight due to excess fat, here now is a way you can reduce to that normally slim, military-looking, trim figure you should have. A way not only proved, but requiring no drugs or violent exercises.

And—unless there is some abnormal condition, in which case you should see a doctor—it is guaranteed to "burn off" excess fat because based on a proved principle of medical science.

Of course, check with your doctor first, and then, in the interest of health and a better figure—do now what you know you should do—start today and get rid of some of those ugly rolls of fat that now give you an unsightly "3-Bump" figure.

"Burns Off" Excess Fat

The whole idea of this plan is to provide good food in an amount which permits you to slenderize without medication or strenuous exercise.

There's no dosing with racking salts or drugs you know nothing about. No pulling yourself to pieces with violent exercising. And no fainting on a lettuce leaf. This way you even eat many desserts!

You follow the scientific principle proved by doctors that to reduce safely (avoid acidosis) you must get at least a pound of carbohydrates—which provides "the flame fat burns in"—for every pound of fat you burn off.

Simple and Convenient

And it's all so simple. Any woman who can multiply the weight she would like to be by 15 and then subtract 400 can do it.

It is the famous Wonder Wheat Bread Reducing Plan proved so amazingly effective by thousands of women before the war.

And you can get it at your grocer's with every loaf of pre-war quality Wonder Wheat Bread—containing Vitamin B_1.

This vitamin is one science has found necessary to help transform the carbohydrates in bread into "the flame fat burns in."

Then, too, this new Wonder Wheat Bread is made with a specially blended flour which retains moisture better than ordinary whole wheat flour. So you'll find this new Wonder Wheat Bread fresh and delicious!

Just ask your grocer for the Wonder Wheat Bread and the Reducing Plan today—start burning off unsightly fat tomorrow. Supplies limited—get your copy at once.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

NOTE: Wonder Wheat Bread is not a reducing bread—Wonder Wheat Bread simply supplies carbohydrates and Vitamin B_1 needed to help burn up fat.

TEXT

Continued From Page 4.

trade larger than it otherwise would be. This means that exports will be larger. It also means that imports will be larger. Many people, it is true, are afraid of imports. They are afraid because they have assumed that we cannot take more products from abroad unless we produce just that much less at home.

FORTUNATELY, THIS is not the case. The size of our market is not forever fixed. It is smaller when we attempt to isolate ourselves from the other countries of the world. It is larger when we have a thriving foreign trade. Our imports were down to one billion dollars in 1932; they were up to five billion dollars in 1946. But no one would contend that 1932 was a better year than 1946 for selling goods, or making profits, or finding jobs.

Business is poor when markets are small. Business is good when markets are big. It is the purpose of the coming negotiations to lower existing barriers to trade so that markets, everywhere, may grow.

I said to the Congress, when it last considered the extension of the Trade Agreements Act, and I now reiterate, that domestic interests will be safeguarded in this process of expanding trade. But there still are those who sincerely fear that the trade agreement negotiations will prove disastrous to the interests of particular producing groups. I am sure that their misgivings are not well founded. The situation briefly is this:

1. The Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act has been on the books since 1934. It has been administered with painstaking care and strict impartiality. Some 30 agreements with other countries have been made. And trade has grown, to the great benefit of our economy.

Freer Trade the New World Goal

2. This Government does not intend, in the coming negotiations, to eliminate tariffs or establish free trade. All that is contemplated is the reduction of tariffs, the removal of discriminations, and the achievement not of free trade, but of freer trade.

3. In the process of negotiations, tariffs will not be cut across the board. Action will be selective; some rates may be cut substantially, others moderately, and others not at all.

4. In return for these concessions, we shall seek and obtain concessions from other countries to benefit our export trade.

5. Millions of Americans, on farms, in factories, on the railroads, in export and import businesses, in shipping, aviation, banking and insurance, in wholesale establishments and in retail stores, depend on foreign trade for some portion of their livelihood. If we are to protect the interests of these people, in their investments and their employment, we must see to it that our trade does not decline.

To take one of these groups as an example: We exported in 1946 more than three billion dollars worth of agricultural products alone, mostly grain, cotton, tobacco, dairy products and eggs. If we should lose a substantial part of this foreign market, the incomes of more than six million farm families would be materially reduced and their buying power for the products of our factories greatly curtailed.

Benefit for All Is Ultimate Goal

6. There is no intention to sacrifice one group to benefit another group. Negotiations will be directed toward obtaining larger markets, both foreign and domestic, for the benefit of all.

7. No tariff rate will be reduced until an exhaustive study has been made, until every person who wishes a hearing has been heard, and careful consideration given to his case.

8. In every future agreement there will be a clause that permits this Government, or any other government, to modify or withdraw a concession if it should result, or threaten to result, in serious injury to a domestic industry. That is now required by the executive order which I issued on February 25, following extensive conferences between officials in the Department of State and majority leaders in the Senate.

ALL THESE POINTS—the history of trade-agreement operations, the way in which negotiations are conducted, the protection afforded by the safeguarding clause—should provide assurance, if assurance is needed, that domestic interests will not be injured.

The policy of reducing barriers to trade is a settled policy of this Government. It is embodied in the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, fathered and administered for many years by Cordell Hull. It is reflected in the charter of the International Trade Organization. It is one of the cornerstones of our plans for peace. It is a policy from which we cannot—and must not—turn aside.

Isolation Termed Moral Bankruptcy

To those among us—and there are still a few—who would seek to undermine this policy for partisan advantage and go back to the period of high tariffs and economic isolation, I can say only this: Take care! Times have changed. Our position in the world has changed. The temper of our people has changed. The slogans of 1930 or of 1896 are sadly out of date. Isolationism, after two world wars, is a confession of mental and moral bankruptcy.

Happily, our foreign economic policy does not now rest upon a base of narrow partisanship. Leaders in both parties have expressed their faith in its essential purposes. Here, as elsewhere in our foreign relations, I shall welcome a continuation of bipartisan support.

Our people are united. They have come to a realization of their responsibilities. They are ready to assume their role of leadership. They are determined upon an international order in which peace and freedom shall endure.

Peace and freedom are not easily achieved. They cannot be attained by force. They come from mutual understanding and cooperation, from a willingness to deal fairly with every friendly nation in all matters, political and economic. Let us resolve to continue to do just that, now and in the future. If other nations of the world will do the same, we can reach the goals of permanent peace and world freedom.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 6 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 600; 300 holdovers not included; total salable, 800; largely a steer run; general trade active; all slaughter classes fully steady with earlier this week; load top good and choice fed steers, around 1025 lbs., 24.00, early top; few loads and lots, 23.75@23.75; medium to average good short feds, 20.00@23.00; truck lot top good and choice fed heifers, around 840 lbs., 22.00; bulk medium to average good, 15.00@20.00; sprinkling good young heifer-type beef cows, 17.00@17.25; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; top medium cows, 16.25; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50, few shelly canners, 9.00 down; odd good beef bulls, 17.00@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.50@16.50; light and medium weight, 12.00@15.00; not enough stockers and feeders to make a market.

CALVES—Receipts, 350. Vealers active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs., largely 24.00@27.00, strictly choice 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 900. Active, steady with Wednesday; practical top 28.75; good and choice barrows and gilts, from 120-140 lbs., 26.50@26.75; 140-160 lbs., 27.50@27.75; 160-180 lbs., 28.00@28.25; 180-220 lbs., 28.50@28.75; 220-250 lbs., 28.00@28.25; 250-300 lbs., 27.00@27.25; 300-350 lbs., 26.00@26.25; 350 lbs. up, 25.00@25.25; good and choice sows, 23.00@23.25, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady. Inquiry broad, and undertone steady. Good and choice 80-110 lbs. wooled lambs quotable from 23.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market slightly stronger fowl, firm others. Receipts ample. Demand good. Roasters: Supplies insufficient to quote. Fryers, springers and broilers, 34@35, mostly 35. Fowl: Colored, 40@42, some 43; Leghorns, 30@32. Ducks: Few 35. Turkeys: Hens, few 45@46.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light. Market firm. U. S. No. 1: Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks: Florida and Texas, Green, 1.75@2.00. New York, Danish, 75@1.25.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; few 4.50. Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market firm. Grade A, large, 45@48; U. S. Grade A, medium, 40@42; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@39; U. S. Grade C, 35@37. Nearby ungraded eggs, 55 lbs. and up, 40@42.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Colored Broilers and Fryers, under 3 lbs., mostly 27@28, few higher; Colored Fowl mostly 32@34; Leghorn Fowl, 22@24, few higher; Old Roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market 50 cents lower than Wednesday on all weights of barrows and gilts. $1.00 higher on all weights of sows; top 27.00 for good and choice 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 22.00; 120-140 lbs., 24.50; 140-160 lbs., 25.50; 240-300 lbs., 26.25; 300 lbs. and over, 25.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 23.50; 350-500 lbs., 23.00; over 500 lbs., 22.50; good stags, 19.50.

CATTLE—Receipts rather light; market generally steady; fairly active demand for cows, with most medium dairy type 10.00@12.00; odd head good up to 14.00; bulk of canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00, thin canners down to 7.00; sausage bulls quotable 12.00@14.00; vealers steady, strictly good and choice largely 26.00@26.50; odd head choice to 27.00; medium grade down to 22.00 and below.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 6 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 8000; active; uneven; 50-75 cents higher on all weights and sows; top 29.50; bulk good to choice 180-250 lbs., 29.00@29.50; 250-300 lbs., 28.50@29.25; 300-360 lbs., 28.00@28.75; bulk good and choice sows, 25.50@26.25; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total, 5300; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; slow but generally steady; medium and good fed steers and yearlings, 20.50@26.00; several loads top-good to low-choice, 26.25@27.25; top 27.25 for two loads 1175-lb. Nebraskas; load choice 1122-lb. fed heifers, 26.00; medium and good heifers, 18.50@23.50; common and medium cows, 12.75@15.25; canners and cutters, 10.50@12.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 17.00@17.25; vealers steady at 28.00 down; common and medium vealers, 15.00@23.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 5000; slaughter lambs opening fairly active; early sales about steady; lamb quality best of week; around seven loads strictly good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 24.25; two cars mostly good and choice but carrying medium end, 23.85; numerous loads unsold, held at 24.25; a few common wooled lambs, 19.00; clipped lambs and yearlings scarce; small lots native slaughter ewes steady at 9.00.

Doctor's Body Found in Road; Hit-Run Victim

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—Dr. William Samuel Scott, 52, retired Navy medical officer, was killed early today by a hit and run driver at Route 1 and Hilliard rd.

Capt. W. C. Thomas of the State police said State police had apprehended a man and were holding him for questioning.

The body was found by a woman living in the neighborhood who notified police.

Dr. Scott was identified at a funeral home here by his brother-in-law, W. Carter Bleight, principal of Bellevue School here.

Mrs. Scott was in Fredericksburg visiting her mother who is ill.

Dr. Scott suffered compound fractures of the legs. It was believed he was returning to his home after eating breakfast at a nearby restaurant when the accident occurred.

A Fredericksburg native, Dr. Scott was the son of the late John S. Scott, prominent Fredericksburg merchant, and Mrs. Scott, who survives. Two brothers, John Scott and George Hamilton Scott, live in Fredericksburg.

Dr. Scott was graduated from the University of Virginia medical school in 1916 and enlisted in the Navy during World War I. He had been retired since the end of the First World War.

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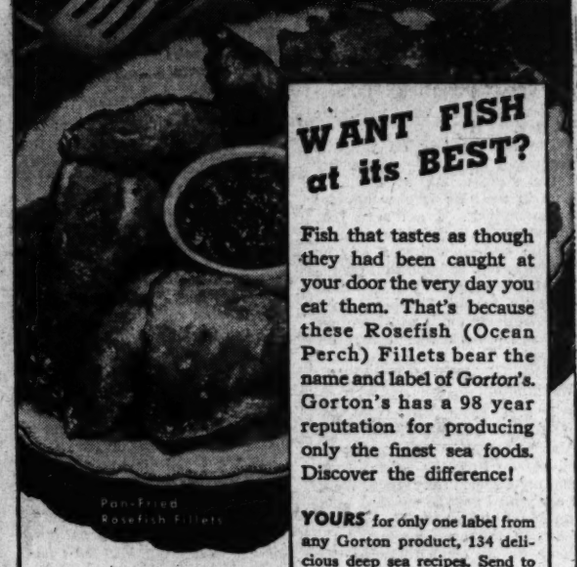
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Fish that tastes as though they had been caught at your door the very day you eat them. That's because these Rosefish (Ocean Perch) Fillets bear the name and label of Gorton's. Gorton's has a 98 year reputation for producing only the finest sea foods. Discover the difference!
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TONIGHT!

Rosefish (also called Ocean Perch) is here! Give your family a real fish treat with fine quickly-frozen Rosefish fillets tonight.

- ★ Firm delicate fish
- ★ Delicious flavor
- ★ Small clean fillets—easy to cook
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Top your favorite Rosefish casserole with buttered crumbs, grated cheese and paprika. Or add one cup white wine to cream sauce. Or spread fillets with anchovy paste before baking.

Fillets of
Rosefish
(OCEAN PERCH)

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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MRS. MORRISON'S COLUMN

Today, I am giving you three different ways of serving Lem for Lemon Pie. This famous pie-filling is the only one that has the egg yolk content, and has that tangy taste of a fine home-made pie.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Make up a package of Lem for Lemon Pie according to directions on package. Place in a previously baked pie shell and top with meringue. In making the meringue, add a tablespoonful of sugar for each egg white and a pinch of cream of tartar. Meringue should be browned very slowly under a low flame. This keeps it tender and creamy.

LEMON WHIPPED CREAM PIE

Making up the Lem for Lemon Pie according to directions on package, using, however, one cup less of water. Beat up a half-pint of heavy cream. Mix ½ of this through the Lem after it is cold and use the other half to top the pie.

LEMON CAKE FILLING

Make up the Lem according to directions on package, and when cool use as a filling in sponge or cup cake. Note: You can make an excellent lemon sauce by thinning out the Lem with water. Serve over cottage pudding, plum pudding or stale cake.

Remember Lem is the only lemon pie-filling that contains the egg yolk.—Advt.

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NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!

SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL 3*

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"SCOOP suds mean no dishwiping—extra time to read!"
says Mrs. Frances M. Blum of Philadelphia, Pa.

1 dishes

"Now dishes, glassware and silver dry by themselves—because with SCOOP there's no danger of streaky soap film to dull their sparkle. What's more, ordinary soaps hurt my hands—but SCOOP leaves them feeling smooth as can be!"

"No time wasted on washday! One rinse—I'm through!"
says Mrs. Erna Ilton of New York City

2 laundry

"Every washday I dreaded the job of rinsing clothes three and four times just to remove left-over soap. That is—until the washday I tried SCOOP! Now, one rinse and I'm through. SCOOP leaves no soapy curds to float on the water and be rinsed back into my clothes!"

"SCOOP saves time and hands on housework!"
says Mrs. Claire Rose of Lynbrook, Long Island

3 housework

"Was I ever glad to discover that SCOOP leaves no soapy streaks to be scrubbed off walls, woodwork, tile, enamel. And my windows sparkle without polishing! SCOOP dissolves grease magically, even in cool water. No more hot water housework to roughen my hands!"

At least—a new kind of suds that do dishes-laundry-and housework faster, better than any ordinary soap!

And here's the reason SCOOP alone can perform these seeming miracles: Unlike any ordinary soap you ever used, SCOOP cannot leave soapy curds that cling to clothes through several rinsings. SCOOP cannot leave dulling soap film to be polished off glassware. And SCOOP leaves no soapy streaks to be scrubbed off windows and woodwork! That's why changing to SCOOP means cleaner washes with only one rinsing, sparkling dishes *without wiping*, and spotless housework with *no hard scrubbing!*

Don't waste money on 'extra' soaps. Ask your grocer for SCOOP... SCOOP alone does *all 3* jobs!

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Friday, March 7, 1947

God's Time

The speed with which the movement for voluntary daylight saving time in the District is snowballing is highly encouraging. We congratulate the Junior Board of Commerce, which has spearheaded the campaign, and the Board of Trade for their sponsorship of this afternoon's mass meeting of representatives of 350 civic organizations. This meeting should demonstrate the practical possibilities of concerted private action to move the clock ahead this summer. It should show to Congress the extent to which the House disregarded popular feeling in its vote of denial.

We are confident that daylight saving can be realized by voluntary agreement if official sanction is not forthcoming. If enough pledges of cooperation are obtained from business houses, transportation companies and the like, the sponsors will have an impressive case to present to Government agencies—whose employes in many ways are the most vitally concerned. These pledges will serve a dual purpose: they will build a solid foundation for voluntary observance and at the same time they may impress upon Congress the determination of local groups. It is more than possible that this evidence of determination will stir the Senate District Committee into reconsidering the McGrath bill which it tabled after the House's unrepresentative vote.

In this connection the recently quoted comments of individual Congressmen who opposed the daylight saving bill are sufficient to show how little the District's interest was considered. Many of these same Congressmen have indicated their approval of voluntary efforts in behalf of daylight saving despite their refusal to pass the bill. Representative Knutson's facile remark that he is for "God's time" is an argument for, not against, daylight saving. God's time, if there is such a thing, is a system which coordinates 12 noon with the moment that the sun is directly overhead. Such a system is impossible of attainment without changing the clock every day. By this token even standard time is a compromise. If man is to make the best use of the daylight which nature has provided, a system which takes advantage of the extra light in summer is certainly to be preferred over that which the House would force us to retain.

Women's Bureau

A reported economy plan of the House Appropriations Committee to abolish the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor is causing wide concern among labor and women's groups. For it was largely due to their efforts that the bureau was established 27 years ago, after the first World War had demonstrated its need. Social and economic forces since the 1870s had been gradually pushing women out of the home into factory, store and office, and in 1917 that process was greatly accelerated by war's demands. A temporary organization set up to protect women from exploitation in industry, and to work out means for their most effective industrial use, was so successful that it was made permanent by act of Congress. At that time only 8½ million women were in the labor force. Now there are 16 million. By 1950 it is estimated there will be 17 million.

Much of the economic progress women have made since 1920 has been due to the trail blazing of the Women's Bureau. For years under the leadership of Miss Mary Anderson, a Swedish immigrant who rose from a factory girl to become head of the bureau, and more recently under Miss Frieda Miller, the agency has steadily worked for a living wage and better working conditions for women. It has concentrated on the special problems of women workers, especially health and safety. It has set up labor standards for women that have been the basis of labor legislation in numerous States and cities. It has carried on studies and investigations, and supplied this information to labor, management, Congress and Government departments. It has helped men in the labor forces by lifting women out of the sweatshop and underpaid status that was dragging down labor generally. Through two wars it stimulated the productivity of women; in a depression it helped them find new ways of becoming useful and independent. Recently it has concerned itself with helping women make their industrial reconversion to a peacetime world in which at least four out of every five employed are supporting themselves and in many cases dependents, and in which, partly because of war's casualties, the number of those who must work will be constantly increasing.

The House Appropriations Committee is said to be considering wiping out the Women's Bureau and the Division of Fair Labor Standards by refusal to continue their funds after July 1. This is part of a reported plan to force reorganization of the entire Labor Department by withholding funds. It seems incredible, however, that the committee would be so totally blind to the trend of the times as to use such a rash, hasty and sledgehammer method of economy.

Persuasive And Timely

President Truman's address at Baylor University was a forceful and persuasive appeal for support of the Administration's foreign trade policy. It was well timed, too, to stimulate a waning enthusiasm for the projected International Trade Organization, which is to be whipped into final shape at the approaching Geneva Conference. Mounting political and economic tension makes us suddenly aware that the road leading to world postwar recovery is harder going than we had assumed. This tardy discovery is likely to dismay the faint hearted and at the same time to bring into the open latent opposition to the Administration's program. Hence the need for a ringing reaffirmation of belief in the principles and objectives that we seek to further at Geneva.

"Our foreign relations, political and economic, the President said, "are indivisible." Consequently bipartisan or, as Senator Vandenberg puts it, unpartisan support for the policies adopted to foster international political cooperation through the United Nations requires similar cooperation in the economic field—a fact that leaders of both parties recognize. While we do not agree with the President's view that the major cause of the disastrous depression of the thirties was the strangling of trade through restrictions and discriminations, such short-sighted policies undoubtedly aggravated the internal disorders that led up to the second world conflict.

To avert a repetition of these earlier errors "a code of good conduct in international trade" to which the United States and other trading nations pledge adherence is essential. That is the fundamental purpose of the negotiations looking toward creation of the ITO. President Truman spelled out for his hearers the nature of the concessions participating nations will be called upon to make: i.e. reduction of tariffs, elimination of other restrictive measures, and abandonment of discrimination. At the same time he sought to allay fears that American interests might be sacrificed in negotiating reciprocal trade agreements with various nations at the coming Geneva gathering. Freer trade, not free trade, is our aim. Tariff reductions will be selective, and concessions will have to be paid for with counterconcessions. Safeguarding clauses will also be inserted in all future trade agreements enabling us to modify or withdraw concessions if they injure American industries.

In our opinion the President did not exaggerate the importance of the forthcoming trade negotiations in declaring that "success of this program is essential to the establishment of the International Trade Organization, to the effective operation of the International Bank and the Monetary Fund, and to the strength of the whole United Nations structure of cooperation in economic and political affairs." He was especially effective in driving home the dangers to our system of free enterprise resulting from a failure to liberalize trade policies. The alternative to trade expansion facilitated by lowering trade barriers is trade regimentation. That, of course, is today the rule rather than the exception. Unless the trend is reversed by positive action along the lines indicated, the United States will be forced, like other nations, to fight for world markets and raw materials by resort to restrictive devices, such as allocation of import quotas and detailed control over exporting activities.

The President sums up the case against these practices in two short sentences: "It is not the American way," he said. "It is not the way of peace." Thus he comes back to the incontrovertible thesis that "peace, freedom and world trade are inseparable."

Central Valley

Two bills have been introduced in Congress to repeal the acreage limitation feature of the reclamation law in respect of water to be supplied to private lands in the Central Valley of California. The law, first enacted under Theodore Roosevelt in 1902 and supported by every succeeding Administration, Republican or Democratic, was designed to foster small-scale family farming, the backbone of American agriculture. It wisely provides that where land is enriched by irrigation furnished as a result of a Federal project, no individual may receive water for more than 160 acres. Excess acreage may be retained by an individual if he wishes to forego the benefits of the project; but if he wishes to obtain water for the excess acres he must sign a recordable contract to the effect that, within 10 years, he will sell them at a price set by an impartial board—this is to say, a price which does not reflect the enrichment furnished through Federal funds.

Large landowners and speculators in the Central Valley see a chance for a rich killing. Curiously, they have persuaded Senators Downey and Knowland to support their scheme. If the 160-acre provision is repealed, they will be able to sell their land at perhaps 10 times its present value when the construction of dams in the Central Valley Project brings irrigation water to them. But war veterans and others hoping to buy small tracts and become independent farm operators would be denied the chance the reclamation law was intended to accord them if this grab goes through. The effect would be to aggravate the corporate land monopoly for which California is already notorious.

Approximately half of the land to be benefited in the Central Valley is now held by about 5 to 10 per cent of the owners. The water to be supplied as a result of Federal construction represents, in effect a handsome Federal subsidy. It is unconscionable in our judgment that the taxpayers of the Nation as a whole should be asked to supply this subsidy for the benefit of a handful of wealthy private and corporate interests. There is abundant justification for the subsidy if it opens up to landless veterans and others a real opportunity to own and work farms of their own—if it serves to arrest in some measure the dangerous national trend toward corporate and absentee farming. Such opportunity can be realized only if the reclamation law is preserved and enforced.

Wings To Moscow

Secretary Marshall, winging his way to Moscow, is carrying with him, as Senator Vandenberg put it, the hopes, wishes, and prayers of the American people. The question in most observers' minds is whether he will go in a mood of sweet reasonableness. Will he expect that his own shining integrity will be sufficient to produce the same attribute from his Muscovite opposites? This was the expectation he took to China, and it was not realized. He may still cling to to the view that his candor will evoke a like candor from the Russians.

Alas, such an approach would simply be exploited in Moscow. In their present state of mind there is only one way of getting an understanding with the Russians. That way is to make our intentions so clear that there can be no mistaking them. If there is one single thing that provoked the two world wars, it is that nobody knew where America stood. Accordingly Secretary Marshall would be making his best contribution to peace if he served notice that another Soviet theft of dominion will produce resistance. We can bring pressure to bear on Moscow in divers ways: through the United Nations, through our export controls, through the application of reciprocity of treatment, through our armed forces. It would be a tragedy if at this late date our new Secretary were to copy the pattern of his predecessors in pursuit of a policy of reasonableness.

To his credit, Secretary Byrnes, with his intuitive sureness, learned quickly that there is a demonical quality in Russian diplomacy that does not melt before reasonableness. But he had to exhaust the approach because Americans are reasonable people. In Moscow 15 months ago Mr. Byrnes talked to the Russians as if he were addressing the Supreme Court. He found the approach fruitless. He changed his tactics when the Russians failed to evince any sign of finding with us a common ground of agreement. In Paris, accordingly, he copied Talleyrand—Talleyrand who expounded the balance of power in a crypto-war situation, as the present undoubtedly is. The great French statesman declared that in such a situation it was necessary to match the powers of resistance against the powers of aggression. There can be no doubt that with this tactic Mr. Byrnes stopped the Russians in their tracks to the Mediterranean.

Again the Russians are on the move, though aggression is perhaps too strong a word to use for their technique. Aggression implies confidence and strength in pushing a design upon others. Neither confidence nor strength is present, we are confident, in Russia. Moscow is the capital of a system which is so uneasy and so weak that it cannot afford to be aggressive. Aggression, moreover, is recognizable as war, not merely as warlike. For a description of Russian technique, one has to go, as W. C. Bullitt says, to the amoeba. The amoeba is not aggressive. It simply flows over anything in its path that is digestible, retreats as soon as it encounters anything too hard to swallow, and tries to go around it.

A fresh example of this amoeba-like propensity of the Russians comes from Hungary. When the peace treaty goes into effect with Hungary, Russian troops will be withdrawn, and Russia is now stepping up the pressure to transform Hungary into a Soviet puppet under a Communist regime. It has gone so far as to arrest the secretary general of the Small Holders Party, the biggest party in Hungary. The victim's parliamentary immunity has simply been ignored. The Russian action is sheer gangsterism, and we are heartily glad to note that, prior to boarding his plane, Secretary Marshall addressed to Moscow a sharp protest. In self-respect and self-defense, let alone for the sake of the respect and defense of the world that Russia is trying to bully, we must stand firmly in behalf of the independence of what remains independent in Europe.

What we are witnessing today at the hands of Moscow is precisely the same technique that Hitler used in overruning Europe. He bamboozled Europe into acquiescence in one design after another, and landed the world in war by his very success. Peace can be saved in these perilous times only by what Spinoza called "strength of soul"—by showing the Russians that we cannot tolerate any more of their advances and coups. That is the only way to evoke reasonableness and with it accord.

MOOD OF SPRING

I who have loved the autumn best of all—
Her bright blown leaves, her somber smoky skies—
I who have had so much to say of the fall
Now brush the spring's enchantment from my eyes,
And say that she has nothing at all for me
But the mist and the green rain and the icy look
Of hyacinths that are blue as the cold sea;
Nothing at all but the wind that came and shook
The cherry tree and sent a silvery cloud
Of petals flying earthward. Though I say
That the spring has only the frogs that cry aloud
In the swamp, and the curlews calling, and the gray
Mist rising, I who openly have bound
My mind to autumn's moods can find no rest,
Lost in the lonely, far, mysterious sound
Of April thunder low along the west.

LEONA AMES HILL

"The Operation Is Over—Run Along, Now"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Universal Training

Marquis Childs, in his column of February 26, suggests that a "good case can be made out for universal military training" on the grounds that Sweden, which has such a system, has enjoyed 135 years of peace and also escaped invasion in 1942 by the German army. This is a shallow premise, it seems to me, on which to rest the case of universal military training.

The fact is that a neutral Sweden has been of greater strategic value to her warring neighbors than her territory would have been. Furthermore, the decision of Hitler's generals in 1942, not to invade Sweden, was due to the general military situation of which the Swedish army was one of many factors, and not that Sweden's young men had engaged in rifle practice for a span of time.

It is a case of question-begging to assume that Russia and Germany have refrained all these years from an invasion of this small country because of its system of universay military training. If that is the explanation of Sweden's security, why did not the same system guarantee the security of France, of Poland, of Germany, of Italy and of Japan? These countries had a system of military training which made Sweden's program look like child's play. What security does Mr. Childs think Russia, with its system of universal military training, would now enjoy had it not been for the entrance into the war of England and the United States, neither of which ever had the system which he advocates?

It seems to me that Mr. Childs' reference to "certain church groups" as "old stereotypes" is a technique of defense which is not altogether worthy of the profession which he represents. The action of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the independent action of many of the large Christian bodies in this country can scarcely be referred to as the action of "certain" church groups. Does Mr. Childs also take into account the action of labor organizations, of agricultural groups, and of large and influential educational groups?

It seems to me that our Caesars, Napoleons, Bismarks, Wilhelms, Hitlers, Mussolinis, and Tojos, and the system which they have espoused these hundreds of years with so little change of pattern, might better answer to Mr. Childs' title, "old stereotypes," than does the leadership of religious and educational groups which is now resisting the militarization of the American mind by an instrument which has had such unholy alliances in modern times and has followed an unchanging (stereotyped) pattern for perhaps a thousand years.

P. H. B.
Timberville, Va.

"Bevin's Blunder"

On February 27 an editorial in *The Post* severely criticized Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, for his handling of the situation in Palestine. Among other things the editorial accused Mr. Bevin of requesting the inquiry and report of the Anglo-American Commission on Palestine, and then of refusing to heed its recommendation that 100,000 Jews be admitted immediately to Palestine.

Although the commission did recommend such immigration, it was with the clear qualification that no immigration should be undertaken until the armed groups (of all sorts) which were then disturbing the peace by acts of violence had been disarmed. Knowing these facts, as I am sure editorial writers do, I am at a loss to explain this particular criticism of Mr. Bevin, containing this considerable amount of misrepresentation.

I would also like to say that it seemed to me that the editorial in question was unfair to Mr. Bevin in suggesting that he is at fault, and apparently he alone, for the continuation of the Palestine problem. It is quite clear that he shares the responsibility with our own Government, which accepted a share in trying to find a solution, and with American and World Zionists, whose part has been not inconsiderable.

Mr. Bevin's recent statement that American politics had interfered seems undiplomatic, unwise, and exaggerated. Nevertheless, his critics have an equal duty to be fair and truthful in any discussion of this question, or of his part therein. I hope that you can dispel the doubt which I have concerning the fairness and the truthfulness the editorial referred to above.

JOHN H. WOOD, Jr.
Washington.

Editor's note: Recommendation No. 2 reads: "We recommend (A) that 100,000 certificates be authorized immediately for the admission into Palestine of Jews who have been the victims of Nazi and Fascist persecution; (B) that these certificates be awarded as far as possible in 1946 and that actual immigration be pushed forward as rapidly as conditions will permit."

Lilienthal Debate

After reading the pros and cons on Lilienthal, one conclusion is possible: the Russians haven't a thing to worry about. But, like a drowning man clutching at a straw, we might try one thing—deport a couple of Senators to Moscow, where they can do us the least injury.

OLD GUARD.
Washington.

Trinidad Boys Club

I am writing to express my feelings toward the Trinidad Boys Club. I wish to convey my appreciation to the club and its director for all they have done for my three boys and myself.

I work all night and sleep in the day. Before we moved in this neighborhood I could never rest well, wondering where my boys were when they got in from school and what they were doing. Now, when they get home from school they head straight for the club. I can sleep because I know where they are, and that they are being well taken care of.

Right now I can truthfully say my boys have improved 100 per cent since they have been attending the club. This club is a wonderful thing. I have seen many happy boys leaving the club, saying they couldn't wait until the next day.

From all the talk on juvenile delinquency and young boys being on the streets late at night, it seems to me this is a wonderful way to stop it. I am sure that the rest of the boys' mothers feel that the club is doing a lot for their boys, too. I hope that everyone who can possibly do so will contribute to the Trinidad Boys Club. In doing so, it will keep my boys, and others like them, off the street.

MRS. GLADYS McDEVITT.
Washington.

Early Bird's Reward

About two weeks ago, having no good reason to delay such action, I filed my Federal tax return. Well, the early bird got the worm; I hold in my hand a check for the precise amount of the overpayment.

Some people come to harry the tax collector, but I to praise him. The dispatch with which my refund was effected is convincing testimony that the much maligned tax collector is as solicitous of the taxpayer's welfare as the burdens of his office and public cooperation will permit.

Any relationship between the collector and me is purely coincidental.

SHELDON E. BERNSTEIN.
Arlington.

Program For Greece

To any student of Greek psychology and history, the clouds of danger did not appear in 1947; they began to appear as soon as Greece was liberated. As time marches on the danger gains more momentum because of the unbearable living conditions in Greece.

A Greek by second nature is an individualist. The whole world may bow to communism but a Greek will never do so. You may think that I am naive and ignorant of the situation there to be so confident, but my family lives in Athens and I have correspondence with my brothers, three of whom are medical doctors.

In plain English the whole trouble in Greece today lies in one word, *bread*.

If I were asked or confronted with such a problem as our State Department seems to be, I would take the following steps in order:

1. Assure Greece that American aid is forthcoming and is on the way. Every minute counts.

2. Crush or try to soften up Greek political passions, that are a disease worse than cancer, by forming an American commission made up of open-minded and able men of the highest caliber.

3. Since old people are set in their ways of thinking and become hard as a rock on some important issues, advise or suggest that younger men of neither extreme right or extreme left to lighten the burden of the present Greek government.

4. Keep the Greek people busy, and I mean busy, because most of them prefer to talk politics than work, work that will give them some satisfactory returns of their labor.

5. Stabilize the Greek currency. As the conditions improve order and security will be established as a matter of course.

6. Have a steady inflow of exchange students.

7. Encourage tourists from the United States to go for short visits to Greece. This movement may increase their national wealth and bring new ideas from abroad.

8. Encourage and help investments of capital from abroad for technological improvements in agriculture, industry, communications, public health and public works. There must be order and security before any amount of money can be invested by various enterprises.

9. Take promising young men from Greece, of all social strata and ages varying from 18-50, and have them either by educational or practical means to learn what teamwork, cooperation, honesty of purpose, hard work, tasks accomplished in the best known methods, mean in the American sense of the word. Even giving them courses in Americanization is necessary, so they can see their Greek problems on an unbiased basis and proceed to solve them objectively.

Greece today needs leaders that are capable, sincere, broadminded and have as their goal the welfare of the entire people and not classes of people, leaders that are interested in the well being of Greece and not servants to any foreign interests.

JOHN E. PARASKEVAS.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Taft's Abdication

THIS IS an obituary. It is an obituary for a hope that is now definitely and finally dead.

Perhaps it never had more than a slender chance of life. But the hope was that Senator Robert A. Taft would be able to lead the triumphant Republican Party along a middle course, conservative in its direction yet not sacrificing values essential to America in the middle of the twentieth century.

That may have been a naive hope. The Republican Party, like the Democratic Party, is deeply split. It is split between the common-sense liberalism of men like Senator George D. Aiken and Senator Wayne Morse and the die-hard reactionaries of the type of Representative Harold Knutson. It is split by the political ambitions of those at the top who look longingly at 1948.

Thus Taft might have been defeated even if he had fought the good fight. But in his statement on the Lilienthal issue Taft chose another course. He aligned himself with the reactionaries in his party and, in so doing, he forfeited the privilege of leadership. What is more, he dressed up his statement in language that could not possibly be justified by anything developed in the searching examination conducted by the Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

THERE HAS been some exploration into the moves behind Taft's statement. His close connection with B. Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has not been overlooked. Taft was chiefly instrumental in elevating Reece to the chairmanship. For 25 years before he became chairman of his party Reece held the congressional seat in the extreme east corner of Tennessee.

The *Knoxville* (Tenn.) *News-Sentinel* told the other day how Reece, in 1943, went to Nashville to attend a private dinner given by Republican members of the Tennessee Legislature. During the course of that dinner, he pulled out of his pocket a bill which he urged the Republicans to push through the Legislature.

That bill would have kept the benefits of low-cost power out of Reece's district. It was widely charged that the bill would have forced TVA to pay an exorbitant price to private utility interests for their holdings in the district.

The Reece maneuver did not work. The bill did not pass the Legislature. Consumers in Reece's district are now getting the benefits of low-cost power. That is not the whole story. The whole story could probably be told only before a congressional committee.

Selection of a Republican chairman from the South was in itself a remarkable departure from custom. It served to underscore Taft's assiduous efforts in recent years to line up Southern delegates behind his candidacy. Not long ago, Democratic "Boss" Crump in Memphis, who calls the turn for Senator Kenneth McKellar, said a Republican would be elected President in 1948.

This last is another small piece in what seems to be a curious pattern. But the essential fact is that Taft, of his own volition has abdicated his leadership.

ONE THING this does is to throw into relief the role of the Republicans on the Senate Atomic Energy Committee. Chairman Bourke B. Hickenlooper has been eminently fair-minded and endlessly patient in conducting the marathon hearings into David Lilienthal's confirmation. Sometimes it seemed he was almost too patient.

Above all, it highlights the position of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. Before this controversy developed, Vandenberg's task was already heavy. Now, for the time at least, it is doubly so.

Senator Vandenberg can hardly avoid the responsibility of leadership that is now put up to him. Taft's attack was, in effect, an attack on the atomic policy of the United States and therefore on the foreign policy of the United States. It seemed to be part of the carefully planned maneuver, now increasingly evident, to return control over the wartime atomic energy project to military men and therefore to reserve it as a weapon for war.

The Lilienthal decision is more crucial than anyone could possibly have imagined when McKellar first began his grudge fight. Because it touches so many phases of policy, it has revealed the intentions of ambitious men far more than they knew.

Relief For Germans

With reference to the question of relief for the Germans, may I quote from a letter just received from that country.

"On several trips through Bavaria, I am always annoyed as I see the warm clothing, shoes, and wool stockings of the Germans. I recall with sadness the shoeless, stockingless French adults and children, and those of Belgium and Holland. Today as in 1945 the Germans will not turn a hand to help one another. The military government has issued an ultimatum to the Bavarian farmers that if they do not send milk and food to Munich for children and the sick, a percentage of every delinquent's herd and produce will be taken from him. Well-fed Germans in one zone are not interested in the plight of hungry Germans in another zone. No German is starving—don't let the sob sisters sell you that line!"

The writer is a mature, experienced professional woman who has been in Europe continuously for nearly two years; and in Germany for 15 months.

ALLAN CUNNINGHAM,
Washington.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Before The Storm

THIS IS the lull before the storm. The signs now are that President Truman will attempt a piecemeal approach to the world crisis, asking now only for enough funds to meet the emergency in Greece and Turkey. He is under double pressure to do so, from Capitol Hill, where his advisers wish to avoid a knockdown, drag-out fight; and from Greece, where the need is so urgent that promptness of congressional action is of high importance. Very likely, the piecemeal approach will succeed this time. Even Senator Robert A Taft, who is certainly not internationally minded, is inclined to admit the importance of doing something about Greece.

The important thing to note, however, is that President Truman's and Secretary of State George C. Marshall's White House presentation a week ago was by no means confined to Greece. They described not merely a Greek crisis, but a world crisis. If the President chooses now to ask only for the few hundreds of millions needed for Greece and Turkey, he will simply have to go to Congress later on for more funds for other areas. The issue of whether or not this country is going to assume its responsibilities in the world will have to be met squarely, and met at this session of Congress.

That is why this period is the lull before the storm. Under the circumstances it is not a bad idea to take stock of the relative strength of the groups and personalities whose lot it will be to fight the issue to a finish.

FIRST OF ALL it is no longer news that the President himself is gaining strength. The polls have now powerfully confirmed the predictions made in this space and elsewhere. He may now be said to have the Republicans on the defensive. He will increase their disadvantage when he eventually poses the world issue—as he must do—in terms of the survival or nonsurvival of this country. A note for economy or suicide has a certain bleak lack of political appeal.

Second, the modern-minded Republicans are also gaining strength. A month ago Senator Taft was struggling to prevent an extreme labor bill. The Ball-Taft-Smith proposals looked moderate in comparison with the drastic action many Senators were calling for. Senator Taft is now laboring to form a united front of his adherents. But Senator Irving Ives of New York, who has not been invited to join this front, is reported to be planning a revision of the Wagner Act much more limited than anything Taft can approve. Furthermore, there are rumors that Senator Alexander Smith is tending toward the Ives view, and that when the issue comes to the floor, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg will be found on Ives' side of the fence.

The foregoing, of course, is merely indicative of the slight but significant change of atmosphere which is taking place. There are other straws in the wind also. For instance, Senator Wallace White of Maine, the official Republican leader, is understood to have been deeply impressed with the gravity of the world crisis at the White House presentation. His tendency, therefore, will be to support really bold action—which will mean that he will be leaning toward the modernists and away from the conservatives for the first time.

IF TRUMAN and the Republican modernists are both gaining strength, then the Republican conservatives, who are the third factor in the equation, are growing weaker. And this is undoubtedly true, as any one can tell who listens to talk in the Capitol lobbies and corridors.

The truth is that the polls and other signs have now discredited what may be called the Brazilla Carroll Reece school of politico-economists. It was the theory of this group that in the election the American people registered a desire to pretend the modern world did not exist. No doubt this desire is felt by some of the more aboriginal Republican contributors in the higher brackets; for them nothing could be more delightful than a nice game of "let's play Warren Gamaliel Harding." But actual tests have now shown that the majority of mass voters do not share the sentiments of Messrs. Joseph Pew and Robert R. McCormick.

This has caused some astonishment among the more obtuse Republican statesmen. Senator Owen Brewster of Maine has been heard to inquire, in a sort of indignant bleat, "What has gone wrong with my State?" The inquiry was motivated by the violent reaction to his opposition to David E. Lilienthal's confirmation. Judging by the loud wails about "propaganda" (which are always heard when a political move turns out to be a very bad bet indeed) many other Lilienthal opponents are having the same experience as Maine's peculiar pride.

Add it all up, and the result is of course fuzzy and confused. For example, the phenomena noted above have not reduced the quite genuine pressure on Congress for tax cuts. Yet the tax cut clamor is balanced by the sobriety of congressional reaction to the Greek crisis. These contradictions are inevitable.

Amid the confusion, however, the broad trend is plain. The ultraconservatives, who are also the isolationists, are losing ground. On the question of the world crisis, there is no reason why President Truman and the Republican modernists cannot reach full agreement. The fight ahead will be hard. It may split the Republican Party far worse than it is split already. But the advocates of economy and suicide cannot at present hope to impose this disastrous program upon the country when the chips are down.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Yes, yes, I know, but have you anything to declare besides 'I'm glad to be home'!"

Postlude

Firkusny A Star in Ascendancy

Dvorak: Dumky Trio; Chopin: Sonata in B Minor; Martinu: Ritournelles; Dvorak: Quintet, Op. 81. Rudolf Firkusny, pianist, with Chamber Music Guild Quartet. Wednesday evening, Shoreham Ball Room.

By Paul Hume

Rudolf Firkusny, Czech pianist, is a star in the ascendancy. His playing last night never descended from a high level of artistry, as he appeared in solo and ensemble roles with the Chamber Music Guild Quartet.

His reading of the Chopin B Minor Sonata was of genuine breadth, his tone full and unforced, and his phrasing completely masculine though of unusually poetic insight. A fine tempo firmly established at the opening of the first movement allowed great freedom in delineating its lovely themes. The rapid second movement was wonderfully delivered, in every respect, and the slow movement came forth in real nobility and sensitivity of style. The final section of the sonata rose to unexpected heights, swept excitingly upward by Firkusny's magnificent control of the underlying rhythm.

It was an unusual pleasure to hear a brief set of Ritournelles by Bohuslav Martinu, a countryman of the pianist. These studies stem from the Debussy etudes, but are much more objective in their technical display. Mr. Firkusny is thoroughly at home in their fascinating moods and made them sound like the valuable contribution to the literature they are.

It is not every soloist who adapt himself to the more sensitive demands of ensemble playing in chamber works. Rudolf Firkusny proved himself master and poet in the piano parts of Dvorak's Dumky trio, and the moving quintet. He reminds us of George Szell's superlative delivery of these same works, and it was his playing alone which deserves commendation for the performances.

The trio suffered throughout from the deteriorated playing of Mishel Piastro, at one time concert-master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Ill-prepared attacks, watery tone, and abuse of vibrato rob Piastro's playing of any definition and distorts much that he plays. Marcel Ancher displayed better control of his instrument, but both string players were guilty of faulty intonation in such degrees as to make listening difficult. The same unhappy state of affairs was even more obvious in the quintet where ragged ensemble work combined with incredibly poor pitch made it imfinest works. It was unfair to Mr. possible to enjoy one of Dvorak's Firkushy to require his collaboration in such proceedings, and it is to his credit that everything he did shone as a good deed in a very naughty world.

Lisner Musical Exhumes Gags, Buries Gounod

By Richard L. Coe

Cue and Curtain, GW's amateur dramatic society, last night opened a four-evening run of "Ladies in Hades" in the university's handsome Lisner Auditorium.

The piece is a modernized version of Gounod's opera "Faust," although the program says "Music by George Bishop." Tin Pan Alley's tune-lifting seems to have spread to remarkable levels. The cast of singers, dancers and actors is drawn from GW students.

From a college musical one expects not so much a finished production as vitality. "Ladies in Hades" has all the gayety and bounce of a discreet funeral parlor.

The idea of spilling twentieth century satire into the Goethe-Gounod union isn't bad, but repetitions of time-worn gags won't do it. The second act turns into a variation of John Kendrick Bang's "The Houseboat on the Styx." The whole show has an air of having been pasted together out of not very reliable memories.

Bishop's "adaptations" of the Gounod melodies are all done in exactly the same lugubrious tempo, which is precisely how the lusty old tunes are never done by successful interpreters. You certainly can't blame the inexperienced cast for not being able to put any of the songs over.

Clock Frequently Stops

Blessed with the university's accommodating facilities, the production is comparatively lavish for an amateur offering, but constant stage waits betray a complete lack of competent direction that ill becomes such equipment.

Outstanding in the cast is a striking girl, Jody Miller, whose personality is so effective that her part in the "plot"—Martha, the unwanted—makes everything said about her completely ridiculous, which is, in its perverse way, refreshing.

Reasonably good is William McClellan, as Mephistopheles, though there's nothing crisp about the old chestnuts he's called on to speak. A second act ballet, "Temptation," directed by Elizabeth Burtner, lifts things a bit. But soon we're back to those old gags about heat. Hasn't anybody at GW read any new books lately?

Judged purely as a college dramatics, "Ladies in Hades" is shatteringly less than a triumph. Judged on any other basis, it's excessively wearisome.

(Next production, the program says, is "King Lear." Oh, brother!)

UNRRA Sets China Mark

Shanghai, China, March 6 (U.P.) China received its millionth ton of UNRRA food today when a shipment of American wheat was unloaded.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Housing Expediter May Get Extension

OHE: This temporary war agency has been given a shot in the arm—and by a GOP leader—but how long the Office of the Housing Expediter can be kept alive is still an open question.

Kluttz

It was more or less taken for granted that OHE would be wound up fast after the imminent collapse of Civilian Production which funnels materials into the veterans' housing program for OHE. In fact, congressional leaders were warned that this would happen under their plan for early liquidation of CPA. When asked about OHE and the veterans housing program, Chairman Bridges of the Senate Appropriations Committee, made this statement that cheered the housing agency:

That neither the House nor the Senate committee had intended to interfere with the veterans' housing program; and that the Housing Expediter could take over the CPA housing functions and that the expediter had delegated these functions to CPA and that he could take them over when CPA folds.

That's true enough, and when CPA does fold, it's now likely that OHE will take over some of the housing functions and personnel of CPA; that is, unless there is a change of minds.

LIBRARY: Verner W. Clapp is the new chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress. He's a career employe, having been with the Library since 1921, recently as director of the acquisitions department . . . **WORLD BANK:** John Ferguson, assistant to the President, has resigned to enter law practice here . . . **POSTOFFICE:** Chairman Ed Rees of the House Civil Service Committee, demands a 15 per cent reduction in the Postoffice budget and better utilizatiop of its personnel. The inside word is that the House Appropriations Committee will recommend a cut of approximately that amount in the agency's 1948 budget.

RETIREMENT: The No. 1 Federal worker bill before Congress—the Langer-Chavez retirement measure—will be given a hearing Tuesday by the Senate Civil Service Committee. The legislation is certain to be supported enthusiastically by most groups of Federal workers.

The bill lowers the retirement age, increases pensions, provides survivor benefits, and raises the employe contribution from 5 to 6 per cent. The bill, which was explained here in detail 10 days ago, would provide many other benefits.

WAR: It's reported to have frozen promotions for all captains and majors on duty here. This should be small comfort to the Army's civilians who have either been demoted or denied promotions because of the economy program.

SELECTIVE SERVICE: Officials estimate about 10 million dollars must be appropriated by Congress to liquidate the agency now that the draft law, which expires on March 31, will not be extended. They also have a plan to retain a "stand-by" organization of 4000 of the 9500 employes to keep manpower records up to date in case they're needed.

OPA: We all know that a sharp reduction must be made in the number of OPA employes—now about 13,000—but agency officials still haven't decided when the ax will swing.

The report of the Senate Appropriations Committee is a bit befuddling on that point. In one sentence it calls on the agency to continue its programs until June 30, and in the next sentence it demands a final wind-up of the agency by that date. Both instructions, obviously, can't be carried out.

Meantime, there's sentiment within the agency to maintain the present staff—provided the Senate bill is approved—until controls over rent, sugar and rice are transferred to other agencies, and then liquidate. But on the other hand it's no secret that high-placed people within the executive branch take the position that OPA must make layoffs immediately—the most probable course at this moment. And the lay-offs would hit every activity, even those to be continued.

OPA has 6374 employes in its rent control division; 2067 on sugar rationing and rice controls, and 2653 on the enforcement staff.

POLL: CIO's United Public Workers is taking a poll among members of Congress on proposed cuts in the President's budget. The union wants to know where members would make the cuts. It's convinced that the President's budget is "rock-bottom" and that essential services to the people will be "dangerously curtailed" if it's further reduced.

STENOS: More than 1000 Government girls in war service jobs here passed the Civil Service stenographer-typing test given last spring. But they still haven't been certified for permanent jobs—and they won't until they supply proof of residence. They should do it—and soon—or they may be sorry. Residence must be proved for the previous year.

Stanford Sets Up Eye Bank to Aid West Coast Blind

San Francisco, March 6 (AP).—Establishment of an eye bank to supply Pacific Coast surgeons with the necessary material for transplanting corneas was announced today by Stanford University Medical School.

The bank will keep a supply of human eyes, taken from donors immediately after death. The eyes will be sent to surgeons qualified to perform corneal operations. Neither surgeons nor patient who receives the material will be charged for the operation but a small fee to cover costs will be imposed.

Transplanting of the cornea, the colorless part of the eye in front of the iris, now is standard surgical procedure. Experts estimate that about one of every 20 blind persons could have their sight partially or fully restored by this method. There are about 200,000 blind in the United States.

Sylvia Sidney Wed

Hollywood, March 6 (AP).—Actress Sylvia Sidney, 36, and Carlton Alsop, 46, radio-motion picture executive, were married last night at the First Congregational Church, her studio announced today.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT Truman is planning either a special message to Congress or a special statement to the Nation asking for between 250 and 350 million dollars to be appropriated to him and which he will pass on as a direct loan to Greece.

Porter

He will promise that this is merely a stopgap and that no long-range commitments will be made without the consent of Congress. Truman will also emphasize that the money will not be paid to Great Britain but to the Greek government. Diplomats admit privately, of course, that the Greek government is to the British government as Charlie McCarthy is to Edgar Bergen. One does the acting and the other does the talking so British policies are likely to prevail.

Inside fact is that President Truman is following a blueprint worked out by former OPA Administrator Paul Porter in Greece with the cooperation of the British. Inescapable fact also is that this represents one of the most important decisions of U. S. foreign policy since Franklin Roosevelt decided to convoy British munitions ships across the Atlantic in 1940.

The real fact is that the British Empire is crumbling. It is crumbling so fast that not merely Greece, but Palestine and the entire Near East are involved and we have to make a quick decision if we are to save any of the pieces.

The present trouble in Greece really dates back to the fact that the United States, for four disastrous years, has given the British a free hand and a blank check in Greece. While we supplied the lend-lease, the tanks, the food and the UNRRA supplies, the British proceeded to use all these to their own end. We had absolutely no control. And that is how Greece drifted into its present tragic mess.

Remedying Spilt Milk

THERE is no use in crying over spilt milk, unless you can save spilling more milk in the future. However, the whole tragedy of Greece, plus warnings of what was to come, was spelled out during the war in this column. And if we are going to avoid future mistakes, we should review carefully those we made in the past.

The Greek tragedy began at Casablanca. There, Roosevelt made the offhand but vital mistake of agreeing to Winston Churchill's idea that the Mediterranean was a British sphere of influence and that Britain should handle all political matters there. Roosevelt's advisers now explain he did not realize how far Churchill planned to go. Be that as it may, however, from that time on, U. S. messages to U. S. personnel in Greece had to be sent through British codes, U. S. personnel could travel only in British airplanes, no U. S. orders in Greece could be given without a British O. K., and even American citizens working for UNRRA in Greece had to wear British uniforms. (Merry-Go-Round 12/11/44).

And taking advantage of the American flag and American prestige, some very peculiar political moves were pulled by the British. One of them turned up only after a British UNRRA worker, L. F. R. Shepherd, was killed. It was then discovered that although called "Mister" Shepherd and traveling in an American jeep under the protection of an American flag, actually he was a colonel of British Army Intelligence.

Furthermore in Colonel Shepherd's hotel room were found receipts for huge amounts of gold sovereigns paid to Greek right-wing, Royalist leaders. Sginificantly the receipts were dated between October 22 and November 29, the latter date being four days before the Greek Civil War broke. The receipts clearly showed that the gold sovereigns had been distributed to Royalist leaders to start the armed action for the King of Greece which brought much bloodshed to Athens. This was the excuse for sending in British troops. They have been there ever since.

Thus, using Roosevelt's blanket permission to Churchill to handle things political in the Mediterranean, and using the protection of UNRRA and the American flag, a British army officer had planted the first seeds of Greek turmoil. (Merry-Go-Round 3/22/45).

Athens 'Conquered City'

THESE seeds of turmoil sprouted until U. S. tanks, loaned to the British, were riding through the streets of Athens, mowing down civilians. At that time U. S. Ambassador Alexander Kirk cabled the State Department an unusual summary of Winston Churchill's orders to Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, perhaps the most amazing orders ever sent regarding a nation which fought with us as an ally.

"Do not hesitate," Churchill wired Scobie, 'to act as if you were in a conquered city. With the forces under your command you should be able to hand ELAS (the anti-Royalists) a lesson . . . You should not hesitate to open fire on any armed male in the Greek capital who assails the authority of the British or of the Greeks who are collaborating with the British. Keep and dominate Athens." (Merry-Go-Round 12/12/44).

Secretary of State Stettinius was so stunned by this brutal message that he issued a public statement divorcing the United States from British meddling in Greece—just the reverse of what President Truman is doing today.

British Reversal Urged

LONG before the actual shooting began, however, both British and American observers in Greece had warned that trouble was ahead unless a middle-of-the-road government took over in Greece instead of the King. Lieutenant Colonel Budge of the British army, after spending some time with the Greek guerrillas, urged in a formal, written report that the British policy of backing the King be reversed.

"While a certain amount of loss of face would result from an open admission that our policy in Greece, both with regard to the reinstatement of the King and toward ELAS, had been wrong," concluded Colonel Budge, "this would be more than sufficiently counterbalanced by the gain in British prestige which would follow in the long run." (Merry-Go-Round 12/10/44).

Churchill, however, would not follow his expert's advice. When King George of Greece wired asking whether he should submit to a plebiscite, as demanded by the Greek anti-Royalists, Churchill replied with a flowery telegram, instructing the King: "Ride forward into battle at the head of your troops." (Merry-Go-Round 10/28/43.)

Apparently Churchill did not know that on one occasion when King George reviewed Greek troops in exile, they had to be disarmed by the British for fear they would shoot him.

This is only a small part of the long, tragic story of how the United States let the British write their own ticket in Greece and how the British, in turn, turned one of our most gallant allies into a strife-ridden, occupied nation which has suffered almost more since the war than during the German occupation.

And these are some of the facts which Congress and the State Department should consider most carefully before we sign any more blank checks for the British to spend in Greece.

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Vaccine Research May End Mumps

Cambridge, Mass., March 6 (INS). Harvard Medical School disclosed today that it may be on the verge of perfecting an antimumps vaccine.

Dr. John F. Enders said the vaccine is being developed from a virus passed from one chicken embryo through some 25 others to yield an attenuated sample.

Dr. Enders said the work had been made more difficult by the fact that many people have mumps without knowing it because the usual symptoms are absent.

A MESSAGE FROM

THE SECRETARY OF WAR

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

How you can help YOUR ARMY DO ITS PART FOR PEACE

WITH the President's proposal for the discontinuance of Selective Service on March 31, America will rely on voluntary enlistments for the maintenance of the Regular Army at authorized strength.

In view of world conditions today, this is a step of the gravest importance to every American citizen. Never before in history has any nation raised and maintained a million-man army by the volunteer system alone. Our ideals, our belief in individual freedom, our safety and our duty to promote world peace—all are bound up in this decision.

This is *your* Army, and voluntary enlistment is your choice. It must not fail. With your help it *will not* fail. The Army must continue to provide adequate occupation forces overseas, to supply these forces, and to help in keeping America strong and secure.

Your help and understanding can do much to encourage a steady flow of 3-year voluntary enlistments, necessary to sound training and the efficient performance of the Army's task.

When you discuss this subject with your sons, brothers, husbands or friends who may be considering an Army career, bear in mind the advantages offered by a 3-year enlistment. Among them are the choice of branch of service and of overseas theater where openings exist, and the opportunity for training in valuable skills at Army schools.

It is a high tribute to the loyalty and spirit of the American soldier that two out of every three men in the present Army are veterans—men who have known the hardships of war and have chosen to continue their service.

A job in the new Regular Army is a good job—a job that compares favorably with the average in industry, and has more opportunities for promotion than most.

You can help by giving your respect and support to the man who enlists voluntarily—to do his part in carrying out your country's world-wide obligations to build a peace that will endure.

R. P. Patterson
SECRETARY OF WAR

★ ★ FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT, CALL AT ANY U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

403 Tenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

GOOD ANYTIME...

WISE POTATO CHIPS

BARNABY

I'm vexed and surprised, Gorgon. Why growl over the phone merely because the caller, whose identity you don't even know, is allergic to terriers?
In any case, come out from under the sofa. I hold no grudge against you. On the other hand, it's all very baffling. Who, m'boy, is making such a determined effort to get in touch with your Fairy Godfather—Who?
Gosh. I know I should be in the dog house—
But . . . it's sort of mysterious, isn't it?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

ELMO

HELP!
ACHOO
ACHOO
EGADS! ELMO'S SNEEZING HAS BLOWN THE ACID FROM MY LORD'S WATER PISTOL RIGHT BACK IN HIS FACE!
CALL A DOCTOR! SIR CHAUNCEY IS FULL OF HOLES!
ELMO DID IT WHEN HE SNEEZED
CARRY SIR CHAUNCEY TO SAFETY!
RUN FOR YOUR LIVES! ELMO'S GOING TO SNEEZE AGAIN!

Museum Loses Bid for Site

Property owners who approve of the Children's Museum in some other neighborhood have the museum home-hunting once more.

Plans for the museum's purchase of the residence of the late Daniel C. Roper at 2700 Tilden st. nw., have been abandoned, Matilda Young, museum director announced yesterday.

In a report mailed to contributors, Miss Young explained that "opposition from a few property owners who, while approving a Children's Museum in principle, objected to having it in their neighborhood is responsible for the change in plans."

The museum, she said, asked owners of the Tilden st. property for an extension of time to permit a zoning hearing. "This," Miss Young said, "could not be arranged and the museum's purchase deposit was returned."

With the announcement came an appeal to "enlightened, civic-minded individuals, organizations and business firms" to support the museum's reactivated effort to increase its building fund with which to purchase a permanent home.

The goal is a home in a residential area of attractive setting "so that children from every section of the city will want to come for serious study of subjects of their own choosing."

The museum lost its home when it was required to vacate Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw., in September of 1945 when the house was sold by the Defense Homes Corporation.

TOPS FOR QUALITY... BIGGER BETTER

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Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.

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MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
It's economical because a package makes a quart

GORHAM
Silver Polish
BY MAKERS OF Gorham STERLING

Washington Representative
WALTER LEAMAN

Station WCHV—Friday

Charlottesville, Va. 1340 KC.

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings; News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:28 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Dancing With Dick.
8:30 p. m.—This Is Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—The Sheriff.
9:55 p. m.—Champion Roll Call, Harry Wismer.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Cavalcade of Sports, Boxing.
10:45 p. m.—American Sports Page.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Friday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News
8:15 a. m.—Music for Friday
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon—A. P. News
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News
1:05 p. m.—School Program.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper
4:30 p. m.—Miss Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Three-Quarter Time.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News
7:05 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit
7:15 p. m.—Music in the Morgan Manner
7:30 p. m.—Three Suns.
7:45 p. m.—The Young People's Hour
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—According to the Record.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time
8:30 p. m.—Second Army Band Show.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album of Melody
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News

Station WFMD—Friday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—CBS Morning News.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—Coffee News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—C. Joe & Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Strange Romance of E. Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Curley Joe and Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Manover Calling.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Frederick High School.
4:45 p. m.—Music for Friday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
5:45 p. m.—Three Suns.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:15 p. m.—Frederick Chamber of Commerce.
6:30 p. m.—Interlude.
6:45 p. m.—Report from Annapolis.
6:50 p. m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Sparkle Time.
8:00 p. m.—Baby Snooks.
8:30 p. m.—Adventures of the Thin Man.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Ginny Simms Show.
9:30 p. m.—Durante-Moore.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—It Pays to Be Ignorant.
10:30 p. m.—Maisie.
11:00 p. m.—News with G. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—Joseph C. Harsch with the News.
11:25 p. m.—Postnote.
11:30 p. m.—Silas Barron's Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Vichy's Envoy To Nazis Given Death Sentence

Versailles, France, March 6 (U.P.)—Fernand de Brinon, Vichy ambassador to German occupation authorities during the war, was sentenced to death tonight by the High Court of Justice as a traitor to France.

The justices deliberated three hours and 35 minutes.

Court president Louis Nogueres read the decision in Versailles Palace.

De Brinon seemed to shrink inside his heavy overcoat as Nogueres intoned the words of doom.

Then he shouted: "Posterity will judge."

Brinon also was sentenced to national indignity and his property was confiscated by the State.

Brinon declared he had been deceived by Pierre Laval.

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LEM
The Famous Pie Filling
Contains the Full Egg Yolk

EVANGELINE
HOT SAUCE
Makes Good Food Taste Better
Made at ST. MARTINVILLE, LA.

COLLEGE INN
boned chicken

1 jar 4½ lbs. dressed chicken
Costs no more
No work—No waste

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B·O·A·C

86 Proof • 62½% Grain Neutral Spirits • The Lansdowne Distillery, Inc. • Havre De Grace, Md.

Are your CHILDREN getting the RIGHT KIND OF SCHOOLING?

Are Maryland's public schools giving your children the education necessary for a successful life tomorrow?

Can an out-dated, overcrowded, under-equipped system of public schools properly prepare your child for tomorrow's work? Obviously not! Yet, the public schools of Maryland, one of the twelve wealthiest states in the country, are now operating under the following conditions:

LACK OF QUALIFIED TEACHERS—last year 2200 of the state's 9000 teachers left their jobs for better paying positions. 30% of those hired as replacements were inexperienced. Today, one out of every five teachers cannot meet the requirements set by Maryland law. Yet these unqualified people must be hired to place a teacher in every classroom.

OVERCROWDED CLASSES—the average class size in Maryland public schools is nearly 39 pupils. Educational authorities recognize that one teacher should have to handle no more than 30 pupils in order to get her work across to each; and to allow time for individual instruction as necessary.

WORN OUT BUILDINGS—of the 1000 school buildings in Maryland, 80% are in need of major repairs such as new heating plants, new walls, floors, roofs. Other schools lack libraries, cafeterias, gymnasiums and laboratories.

TOO FEW BUILDINGS—at the present time there are enough pupils in Maryland schools to permit the immediate construction of millions of dollars worth of new schools. This would still not allow any room for expansion of total enrollment.

What's Being Done About This Problem?

Right now the Maryland Assembly is considering a series of bills which, if they are passed, will correct each of these conditions. These bills will:

1. Provide funds from state income for the construction of new school buildings.
2. Provide funds from state income for the renovation and modernization of present school buildings, and for the purchase of equipment to operate the schools correctly.
3. Increase the scale of teachers' salaries to a range of $2200 to $3800 to attract more and better qualified teachers to Maryland, and to boost the incentive for present teachers to remain in their jobs.
4. Limit class enrollment to a total of 30 pupils, which would average 26 or 27 pupils in class each day.
5. Provide other changes of school operations to place Maryland's public schools on a more efficient operating basis.

Obviously, these improvements can be made only by spending money—$14 million in 1947-48 and $17 million in 1948-49. And Maryland taxpayers must share the cost of improving Maryland schools. Taxes will be slightly higher. But whether these funds are raised from sales, real estate, or income taxes, the money will be well invested—in better schooling for the youngsters of Maryland.

Here's How You Can Help

Let the men you elected to represent you at Annapolis know how you feel about your public schools. Let them know that you want your children to have every chance for decent, sound schooling when they attend Maryland public schools. Yes, write to your state senator and delegate—or to the undersigned organization—tell them to vote "YES" on the school improvement bills that will help guarantee your children—

Good Schooling Today--For Success Tomorrow

MARYLAND COUNCIL ON EDUCATION
1005 North Charles Street
BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND

NEW READY-TO-SERVE Nectarized PRUNES
PRE-COOKED IN THEIR OWN JUICE

PEGGY PRUNE says...
Get 7 low-cost servings per can! Enjoy the finest prunes you ever tasted.

Heart's Delight
"FOODS YOU LOVE!"

Why they call John Speirs a "Man who Cares"

SKETCHBOOK IMPRESSIONS BY
ROBERT FAWCETT
Famous Magazine Illustrator

He spends a moderate sum on clothes, but selects everything with faultless taste.

John has his own convictions, but listens with respect to the opinions of others.

As a "Man who Cares", John serves and enjoys Carstairs. Flatter your guests by serving them superbly smooth Carstairs. For the Perfectly Balanced Blend that's rich yet light . . . mild yet hearty . . . try Carstairs White Seal. If you prefer a somewhat richer drink, try "Carstairs Est. 1788" . . . the most luxurious blend ever bottled!

CARSTAIRS White Seal

CARSTAIRS Established 1788

The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY...Carstairs White Seal, 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits..."Carstairs Est. 1788", 90 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

I sink in deep mire... Mine eyes fail me while I wait...

Save me, O God;
for the waters are come in unto my soul.
I sink in deep mire,
where there is no standing:
I am come into deep waters,
where the floods overflow me.
I am weary with my crying;
my throat is dried:
Mine eyes fail while I wait for my God.

FROM THE PSALMS OF KING DAVID.

These are your sisters and your brothers who speak.

In their hearts they have the barrenness of the desert, yes, and in their eyes the hopelessness of the doomed. They have no homes, no roots, no future.

They are praying, your brethren.

Praying that their "liberation" from Nazi tyranny shall not be turned into a mockery by the world's indifference. Praying that now, after long, cruel years of torture and death and a miserable existence in Displaced Persons camps, they be helped to rebuild their lives.

Their will to live is over-powering. They look not to the past, but to the future.

They must have hope for that future. They must have food and clothes and shelter and medicines to keep them alive . . . to keep alive their hope that tomorrow—soon—there will be homes and a welcome waiting for them and their children somewhere in the world . . . in Palestine, or some other hospitable land.

Yes, these 1,500,000 European Jews need help and hope. And *you*—you and your fellow Americans—are the only ones who can provide it. UNRRA is being liquidated. Inter-governmental aid is as yet non-existent.

The $170,000,000 needed to salvage these innocent people can come only from you.

Help them, help them. Stretch out your hand in brotherhood, open your heart in compassion.

Give when you are called on. Give generously and quickly . . . as much as you can, plus a little more.

This is a year of greater need, because . . .

1. UNRRA's impending liquidation has placed greater burdens on the agencies of the United Jewish Appeal.

2. The Jewish population of the DP camps has trebled in one year . . . from 85,000 at the beginning of 1946 to 250,000 in 1947.

3. Rehabilitation efforts must be expanded to help hundreds of thousands in Hungary, Rumania, Poland and other countries.

4. Medical care and rehabilitation programs must be provided for the 170,000 surviving Jewish children. 26.000 of whom are in DP camps.

5. Many thousands of Jews must leave Europe because they have no future there. Palestine must be built up and developed with UJA funds, to provide for those who are coming into Palestine now and for those who will arrive in the future.

6. Many services, including migration, retraining, adjustment and special aid for child refugees must be provided for displaced Jews who find a haven in the United States.

IN WASHINGTON

This nationwide campaign will receive its funds from

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

1529 16th Street N.W.

Washington, D. C.

GIVE THEM LIFE—and make it worth living

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

for $170,000,000

to support the relief, rehabilitation and resettlement work of:

JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE • UNITED PALESTINE APPEAL • UNITED SERVICE FOR NEW AMERICANS

Henry Morgenthau, Jr. • General Chairman

Speakers Listed For Controllers Session Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Addresses by nationally known men will highlight the three-day Eastern spring conference of the Controllers Institute of America in Washington.

Program, released yesterday, listed the following among speakers: Kenneth G. Royall, Undersecretary of War; Representative Robert W. Kean of New Jersey, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee; Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; Judge Edgar J. Goodrich, former member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; Ralph West Robey, chief economist of National Association of Manufacturers, and others.

Topics will include Federal taxation, labor relations and economic forces affecting business policies.

The event will open on Sunday afternoon, March 16, with a reception and dinner at the Carlton Hotel. Otis H. Ritenour of Washington Gas Light Co., general chairman of the conference, will preside, and Dean Elmer L. Kayser of George Washington University will be toastmaster.

Monday morning, March 17, will be given to a technical session and in the afternoon some of the principal addresses will be given. The conference banquet Monday night, as well as business sessions, will be in the Hotel Statler.

Another technical session is scheduled for March 18 and Undersecretary Royall will be luncheon speaker.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Be Aggressive, Bankers Told

Banks must be progressive and even aggressive in seeking loans if they want to compete with Government credit agencies, J. W. McElroy, first vice president of the First National Bank of Baltimore, said yesterday.

"In addition to combating Government competition, . . . there is a responsibility to your customers and to your community to extend credit if it is for useful purpose," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Maryland Credit Clinic, a meeting in Baltimore sponsored by the Small Business Credit Commission of the American Bankers Association.

"The lending of money is our business, and if we want to preserve our business we have got to try to make every sound and legitimate loan," he said.

Index at Record Peak

Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index reached a new all-time high of $6.77 March 4, a gain during the week of 2.3 per cent above the $6.62 reported February 25, and 62.4 per cent above the $4.17 on the corresponding date in 1946.

The index, representing the sum of the price a pound of 31 foods in general use, has risen steadily since January 28, when it was $6.18.

Utility Issue Offered

First Boston Corp. and associates yesterday offered publicly 140,000 shares of Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. common stock at $39.50 a share. Proceeds will be used partly to retire outstanding notes and partly to finance a construction and improvement program costing around $6,100,000.

Sears Sales Leap 21 Per Cent

Sears, Roebuck Co. reported February sales of $114,595,199, an increase of 21 per cent over sales of $95,061,144 in February, 1946. Sales in 1946 were the highest in history for the month.

G. C. Murphy Co. reported February sales of $6,769,296, an increase of 1.6 per cent over $6,659,016 in February, 1946. Sales for the first two months of the year amounted to $13,770,386, or 6.1 per cent ahead of $12,978,313 a year ago.

Personnel Notes

Columbia Broadcasting System directors named as executive vice president, Joseph H. Ream, formerly vice president and secretary. They elected Julius F. Brauner, general attorney for the system, to succeed Ream as secretary.

Earnings Statements

American Bank Note Co. reported net profit for 1946 of $2,338,118, equal to $3.18 per common share, compared with $1,320,104, or $1.62 per share for the previous year.

Elgin National Watch Co. announced net profit for 1946 was $1,430,763, equal to $1.79 per share, compared with $1,050,561, or $1.31 per share for 1945.

American Ice Co. reported net profit of $707,386 for the year ended December 31, equal to $1.02 per common share, compared with $887,211, or 98 cents per share in 1945.

South Penn Oil Co. reported net income of $5,516,927 for 1946, equal to $3.06 per common share, compared with $3,751,867, or $2.43 a share, the preceding year.

Dividend Actions

New York, March 6 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Per iod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Glen Paint	37½c	Q-	3- 1	3-15
Nat Enamel & St	75c		3-19	3-31
Puget Sd Pulp & Tim	50c		3-17	3-31
Walker & Co B	15c		3- 1	3-20
Extra				
Locke Stl Chain	10c		3-15	4- 1
Initial				
Ygrahire Coll	30c		3-25	4- 9
Irregular				
Tate St Invest	35c		3-31	4-15
Univ Cyclops Stl	25c		3-15	3-31
Victor Chem Wks	40c		3-17	3-27
Regular				
Consol Retail Strs	40c		3-18	4- 1
Cuban Amer Sug	25c		3-18	4- 1
Davega Strs	50c		3-18	3-22
Locke Stl Chain	30c	Q	3-15	4- 1
Lay Dept Strs	75c	Q	3-15	4- 2
Michigan Bumper	10c		3-20	4-15
Pitts Plate Glass	20c		3-15	4- 1
Richman Bros	75c	Q	3-14	4- 1
S S Gypsum	50c	Q	3-13	4- 1
Sen Time Instr	25c	Q	3-14	4- 1
Sinott Corp	35c	Q	3-13	3-21
Sima Loco Wks	50c	Q	3-17	3-27
Sohio Co	10c	Q	3-15	4- 1
Smith A O	25c		4- 4	5- 1
Wand Baking	15c		3-18	4- 1

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,020,000 shares; previous day, 990,000; week ago, 960,750; year ago, 901,220; two years ago, 1,863,798; January 1 to date, 50,995,280; year ago, 90,740,152; two years ago, 82,291,978.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 6.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	181.22	182.48	180.60	181.85	+0.69
20 rails	51.22	51.52	50.92	51.50	+0.50
15 utils.	34.80	37.01	34.65	36.85	+0.12
65 stocks	85.32	86.02	85.23	85.74	+0.34

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 89,500; railroads, 53,410; utilities, 45,000; 65 stocks, 187,910.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	74¼	74	74½	+ ⅝
ACF-Brill Mot.	3	9½	9½	9½	—
Acme Stl	2	48	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	1	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Addressog-M	1	34½	34½	34½	—
Admiral Corp	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	33	36⅜	35½	36½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Allegheny Lud	4	30⅝	29½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	24	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	9	39¾	39¼	39¼	—
Alleghany pr pf	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
Allen Lud Stl	16	46	45	45¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	1	173	173¾	175	+ 1½
Allied Mills	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Allied Strs	100	39¼	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	100½	100½	100½	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	36⅝	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	97½	97	97½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	30½	29⅞	30½	+ ⅝
Amal Leather	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Amerada, Pet	2	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	44½	43¼	44½	+ 1
Am Airlines	42	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	7	72½	71½	71½	— 1⅛
Am Bank Note	8	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	13	6⅝	6½	6½	—
Am Can	9	97½	96¾	97½	+ ⅛
Am Can&Fdy	7	53¼	52¾	53¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cabel	4	26½	25⅝	26½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	8	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	14	14	14	—
Am European	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Am & For Pow	12	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Am & F P 37 pf	2	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Am & F P 2 pf	5	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Am Home Prod	12	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice	2	9½	9½	9½	—
Am Internat	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	13	13	13	—
Am Locomot	16	28¼	27⅝	28	—
Am M & Fdy	4	22	22	22	—
Am M Mc Met	6	12½	12½	12½	—
Am Metal	6	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
Am Power & Lt	49	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—
Am News Co	1	37	37	37	+ 1
Am Pow & Lt	49	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
A P&L $6 pf	9	125	122¼	122¼	— 2¾
A P&L $5 pf	2	112¾	112	112	— ¼
Am R & St S	51	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	46	36	34⅞	35⅝	+ ⅝
Am Safety Raz	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Am Seating	2	20½	20½	20½	—
Am Smelt & R	20	59½	58¼	59	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	11	35	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	28	28	28	—
Am Stove	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—
Am Sumat Tob	7	50	49	49	— 2⅜
Am Tel & Tel	48	169⅛	168⅜	169⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	68	67¾	68	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	6	78¾	78⅛	78⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose	21	55	53¾	54½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	57	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	61	98½	96¾	98½	+ 2⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	108	108	108	—
Am Wool $4 pf	1	93½	93½	93½	—
Am Zinc L&S	12	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	5	66	66	66	— 1
Anaconda Cop	57	41⅝	41	41⅜	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	2	44	44	44	—
Anderson Clayt	3	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich O	3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
A W Perm Corp	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	128	15⅜	15	15⅜	—
Armour pr pf	1	123	123	123	—
Armstrong Cork	12	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	+ ⅛
Arnold Constbl	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	5	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	23	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
A T & S F	21	102¼	100¾	101	— 1⅛
A T & S F pf	24	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
A T P Inc	24	17¼	17¼	17⅛	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	4	54½	54	54½	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Atl Refining	3	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	12	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Autocar	3	27¼	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Avco Manufg	24	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	15	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	3	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Baid Loco	24	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bait & Ohio	26	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bait & Ohio pf	12	22⅜	21⅞	22¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Barber Asph	7	51¾	50½	50½	— 1¼
Barker Bros	1	26	26	26	—
Barnsdall Oil	16	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	19½	19½	19½	—
Baruk Cigars	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	1	51	51	51	—
Beech Aire	7	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	4	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	12	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	6	21½	20¾	21½	+ ⅝
Bendix Aviat	11	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	26	26	26	—
Best & Co	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ 1
Best Foods	7	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	20	94¾	93½	94	— ⅝
Bigelow-Sanf	1	62	62	62	+ 1
Birming Elec	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	19⅛	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	17	17	17	—
Bliss (E W)	8	26⅜	25¾	26	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	21	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Born Al&Brass	54	54	54	54	—
Bond Strs	13	31¾	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	44¼	44⅛	44⅛	—
Borg-Warner	11	47	46	47	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Bower R Bear	1	38⅜	38¾	38¾	+ 1½
Braniff Airw	11	13⅜	13	13⅜	—
Brandt Cran	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Briggs Mfg	25	38¼	37	38	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	8	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—
Bklyn Un Gas	31	25	24¾	25	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Brunswick-Bal	2	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Budd Co	29	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Bulova Watch	1	34	34	34	—
Bullins Mills	50	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	9	98½	98½	98½	+ 2½
Burr Add Mach	13	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	6	5½	5⅜	5⅜	—
Byron Jackson	1	19	19	19	—
Calif Packing	7	29⅝	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	9	3⅜	3¼	3¼	—
Calumet & Hec	13	8⅛	8	8	—
Campbell Wyant	3	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	28	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	58	13¼	13	13¼	—
Cannon Mills	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	—
Capital Ad Co	57	11⅛	11	11⅛	—
Caro P&L	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	47	47	47	—
Carrier Corp	15	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Case (J I)	11	97	96	97	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	7	60½	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	30	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	19	32	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Cent Aguire	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Cent Foundry	8	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	5	10½	10½	10½	—
Cent Ill P S J	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Cent Violet	2	32	32	32	—
Cerro de Pas	73	35¼	34	35⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	17	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	1	25	25	25	—
Ches Corn Va	5	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	51¼	51⅜	51	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	9	8	8	8	—
Chi & Ill	1	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	10½	10½	10½	—
Chi Grt West	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi Grt W pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Chi Ind & L&t	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Chi M St P&P	13	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi M SP&P pf	13	36¼	35⅛	36¼	+ 1
Chi & N W	20	26¼	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	13	51½	50½	51	—
Chi Pneu Tool	23	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	2	20½	20½	20½	—
Childs Co	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Chrysler Corp	51	103⅞	101¼	102½	+ 1⅛
Cin G&E	6	28½	28¼	28½	—
Cin Mill Mch pf	1	109	109	109	—
C I T Finan	15	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	31	31	31	—
City Stores	4	19	19	19	—
Clark Equip	1	61	61	61	—
Clev Graph Br	1	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	—
Climax Molyb	8	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	10	48⅛	48	48	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	156	156	156	—
Colgate-Palm-P	10	51	50½	50⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	44	43	43	— ⅛
Col Pict pf	80	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	3	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf	2	15	15	15	—
Col Br cast A	4	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Col Br cast B	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Colum G & El	38	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	85	85	85	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	5	33	33	33	—
Col Gas & El	48	48¼	48	48⅛	— ⅛
Comf Credit	15	45¼	44¼	44½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	63	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	22	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & So	174	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	10	121¾	121¼	121¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	4	13½	13½	13½	—
Congoleum-N	4	28¾	28½	28½	—
Cons Copperm	26	7	6⅞	6⅞	—
Cons Edison	21	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	107¾	107½	107¾	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	8	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	1	50	50	50	— 1
Consol R R Cu	5	28	27	27½	— ⅜
Cons Ret Strs	5	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	20	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Consum Pow	5	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	9	47	46½	47	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	2	18½	18½	18½	—
Cont Can	16	44	43⅜	43⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	5	107	107	107	—
Cont Diam Fib	4	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	51½	50½	51½	+ 1
Cont Motors	24	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	—
Cont Oil Del	12	38¼	37⅞	38¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	17⅛	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Cooperweld	15	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	2	58⅜	58	58½	— ⅜
Corn Products	17	72⅜	71½	72	— ⅜
Corneli-Dub El	8	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	—
Corning Glass	3	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Coty Inc	9	7¾	7½	7½	—
Crane Co	4	38	38	38	—
Cream of Wh	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	4	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Crown Ctl pf	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	10	32	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	34⅜	33⅞	34	—
Crucible Stl pf	2	93	93	93	— ⅛
Cuba-Am Sugar	9	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	21	49	47⅞	48	+ 1⅛
Cuneo Press	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishng	20	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
Curtiss-Wright	20	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hem	3	28⅛	28	28¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem	6	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	10	34½	33½	33½	— ⅝
Dayton Rub	4	22½	21½	22½	+ 1⅛
Decca Records	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	17	40	39	40	+ ⅝
Del & Hudson	3	45½	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	10	9⅞	9	9	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	19	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Devoe&Ray A	4	30	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	43⅛	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	6	23⅞	23½	23⅝	—
Dist Corp-Seag	30	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—
Dr Pepper	3	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	12	35⅞	34¾	34⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	17	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Doug Aircraft	6	70	69	69¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	4	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Duplan Corp	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ 1
du Pont de N	12	199¾	199¾	199¾	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	2	126⅞	126⅛	126⅞	+ 2
Eagle-Pich	13	24⅛	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	22	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
East S Sts	5	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	7	242⅞	241½	241½	— 2
Eaton Mfg	4	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	8	26⅛	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	21	62⅜	61¾	61⅞	— ⅛
Elec Aut-Lite	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Elec Boat	14	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
El Boat pf	2	37⅝	37½	37½	—
El & Mus Ind	3	3½	3	3½	—
El Power & Lt	24	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt pf	1	162¼	161½	161½	— 1
El Storage Bat	5	48	47½	47¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	4	52¾	52	52	— ⅛
Emerson El M	8	15⅝	15	15	—
Emer Rad&Ph	6	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Empire D El	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Eng Pub Service	23	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	125	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	—
Erie RR	24	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	62½	62½	62½	—
Eureka Wms	4	11¾	11½	11½	—
Evans Products	6	23⅞	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Evershade	4	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	31	41	41	41	—
Exchange Buff	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	29½	29	29½	—
Fansteel Met	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—
Farnsworth Tel	11	8½	8	8	—
Fed Lt & Trac	6	23½	23¼	23¼	—
Fed Mogul	2	55	54⅝	55	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Felt & Tarr Mfg	4	23½	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	56⅞	55	55	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	10	58⅝	58	58½	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf	3	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	86⅛	86	86⅛	+ ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—
Flintkote	10	34½	33⅞	34⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—
Follansbee Stl	28	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	14	14	14	—
Food Machinery	1	86	86	86	—
Food Machinery	2	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	6	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Freeport Sulph	2	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trail	2	34½	33¾	34	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	11	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	14	7⅝	7½	7½	—
Gair Robert pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Galvin Mfg	2	11	11	11	—
Gar Wood Ind	16	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—
Gaylord Cont	18	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	22	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	54¾	54	54¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gen Bronze	2	17	17	17	—
Gen Cable	26	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	—
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	30½	30½	30½	—
Gen Elec	62	38⅜	37⅞	38	—
Gen Foods	8	42½	42	42⅜	— ⅛
Gen Insrument	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Gen Mills	3	49	49	49	—
Gen Motors	121	63¼	61⅞	62⅜	— ⅝
Gen Mot pf	4	127¾	127¼	127¾	—
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	3	104¾	104¼	104¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mot Acpt	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Gen P

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Sordid and Incredible, 'Nora Prentiss' Still Rates an 'E' for Acting

AT BASE, "Nora Prentiss," which yesterday unveiled itself as the new screen attraction at the Earle Theater, retraces a familiar pattern.

Fashioned by N. Richard Nash from a story by Paul Webster and Jack Sobell, this slightly tepid melodrama lifts itself out of the ruck of mediocrity by a climacteric situation that finds an eminent young physician in the unique position of permitting himself to be condemned to death for his own murder.

Robert Alda

Fantastic as that may sound, it is given something of credibility by Vincent Sherman's deft direction of a cast well calculated to capture and hold public interest.

That is due primarily to the assignment of Ann Sheridan to the part of the alluring young night club singer who projects the triangular melodrama. She wins the affection of the young doctor, impersonated by Kent Smith, away from his wife and adolescent son and daughter, played with suitable pressure on the sympathies by Rosemary De Camp, Robert Arthur and Wanda Hendrix.

The whole thing, as a matter of fact, is pretty sordid, but manages, nevertheless, to register itself on the side of public approbation as another demonstration that love is a weird and wonderful thing.

A Convenient Double

Dr. Richard Talbot is doing well enough in the pursuit of his profession until an accident involving an automobile and a careless jaywalker brings Nora Prentiss to his attention. Nora, even in the coldly clinical light of the operating table, at once overshadows Dr. Talbot's interest in his domestic relationships.

So consuming is the Doc's infatuation for the provocative, but not especially predatory, Nora that when a patient drops dead in his office he is quick to perceive a close physical resemblance that prompts him to set fire to his own car and nudge the corpse over the precipice. His own finger ring, watch and other marks of identification convince the police of Dr. Talbot's demise, instead of his patient's. This device makes it simple for Dr. Talbot and Miss Prentiss to trudge across the continent to New York to reap the ominous harvest of their synthetic devotion.

By the time Dr. Talbot decides that he might as well let himself go to the chair for his own murder, however, the law has solved the mixup.

The piece is given a straightforward and able interpretation by Miss Sheridan, Kent Smith, as Doctor Talbot; Bruce Bennett, as his associate medico; Rosemary De Camp, Mrs. Talbot, and Robert Alda, the night club impresario, who plays a prominent, but by no means pernicious, part in Nora's harassed life.

An Aspiring Harlow

Conspicuously far-fetched, the yarn still is such as to enmesh a considerable volume of mass acclaim. Miss Sheridan has not as yet become quite another Jean Harlow, but she is as close an approximation as the contemporary screen is able to supply. Kent Smith does well by the slightly aberrated role of the susceptible pillster.

The large number of others in the cast includes John Ridgely, Helen Brown, James Flavin, Don McGuire, Rory Mallinson and Douglas Kennedy.

It takes quite a bit of time to spin out this tale, with the result that the supporting screen bill at the Earle includes only a Looney-tune Technicolor comedy, "Scentimental Over You," a saga of two dogs masquerading as polecats, and the newsreel.

The combination, one ventures, will divert the casual amusement-seeker satisfactorily, but not at all sensationally.

VFW Supports Most of Housing Control Program

By the Associated Press

Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon Wednesday called for a showdown on whether veterans' organizations want the veterans housing program continued—and the Veterans of Foreign Wars backed most of the program.

Creedon arranged to get the views of four other organizations in conferences before the weekend.

Commander in Chief Louis E. Starr of the VFW supported eight out of nine controls now in effect. These controls:

(1) Limit nonhousing construction, now set at 50 million dollars weekly; (2) allocate materials to space; (6) require that new houses be suitable for year-round occupancy; (7) give veterans preference in obtaining supplies; (4) limit new houses or rental; and (8) establish sales to one bathroom; (5) limit new and rental ceilings on houses built under last year's program which granted builders priorities in obtaining materials.

As for the ninth listed control—rent ceilings on new construction, Starr recommended consideration of proposals to remove such ceilings.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Potpourri

New York, March 6.—Pierre Mendes-Farnce, chief of the French delegation to the Economic and Social Council at the U. N. was condemned to death by the Vichy government as a deserter—for having escaped from a hospital prison to join De Gaulle. Twice he won the Croix de Guerre, the second time for flying combat missions over Germany when he was a member of the De Gaulle cabinet. . . . When he escaped from the hospital he was trapped on a roof from which he couldn't jump because below him he saw a Frenchman wooing a lady and they might have spread the alarm. . . . He knew that in 15 minutes the crowds would stream from the nearby movie and he'd be seen. "I had 15 minutes and I spent them in prayer—praying that the lady would say yes and leave with him," said Mendes-Farnce. "Frenchmen fortunately can woo. The lady said yes in the twelfth minute.

Michael Arlen

If Commissioner of Internal Revenue Nunan has to designate a man to supervise the Longchamps chain for the Government's tax claim Les Biffle probably will get the job. . . . When President Aleman makes his reciprocal visit to America in April he will stop in Washington, New York and Detroit. During his Detroit trip he will see Henry Ford 2d, Charles E. Wilson and K. T. Keller. . . . Michael Arlen is somewhat bewildered at receiving a cablegram from Moscow inviting him to make an all-expense-paid trip to Russia to attend the Armenian Writers Conference. The Soviet critics evidently haven't read "The Green Hat."

Louis Calhern, now making a successful tour portraying Mr. Justice Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee," was in Cincinnati, where the play received rave notices from all the critics except one. The dissenting reviewer complained that the portrayal of Justice Holmes is endowed with furtive suggestion of the political thought of present-day Broadway. A visitor asked Calhern: "What did he mean by that?" The star shrugged: "He didn't like the way I pronounced the word 'Taft' in Act 2." . . . The play's next stop is St. Louis, where Calhern once went to high school. "I only went to school for a couple of years," Calhern confesses, "until some clairvoyant told me that a guy who was bent toward an acting career might be hampered by brains."

Henry Luce's new cultural magazine will be called "Measure" . . . Efficiency experts at the United Nations now are studying eight departments, where there is a wave of uneasiness and insecurity. Only 15 per cent of the employes have long contracts, and the others now are afraid of being discharged. France is sending M. Peyssel to be assistant director of personnel for three months, and he'll be the hatchet man. The annual savings, at most, will be only a small percentage of what one day of war had cost.

Comdr. Joe Bryan, 3d, the magazine writer, recently visited his cousin, John Stewart Bryan, at the family estate near Richmond, Va. The cousins both interviewed an applicant for the job of handyman. The applicant, Grievous Sin Steed, at first insisted that he could do anything required at a farm, but when he was asked about specific capabilities he confessed: "As a matter of fact, I've just been scratching around at a lot of odd things ever since I got my Army discharge" . . . "When," asked the Bryans, both veterans, "did you get your Army discharge?" . . . Mr. Steed replied: "On January 31, 1919."

All USO-Camp Show entertainers who worked six months overseas, before August 1, 1945, have been awarded Theater Ribbons by the War Department. Nineteen hundred ribbons were distributed . . . Georgia Gibbs, the talented young singer who at last is coming into her own, will share a radio series with Dave Rose, as the summer replacement for the Eddie Cantor show . . . Don Freeman, the artist, has completed his book, "Come One, Come All," which Harcourt Brace will publish. It's the story of his coming to New York . . . Artur Rubinstein suffered a severe thumb burn on the eve of his Carnegie Hall concert when a package of matches exploded in his hand at the 21 Club.

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AT ALL STORES

Exercise can put more red corpuscles in your looks than a blood bank. Just as the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" gives a virile, alive look to your *hair*. Watch the way this wonder workout wakes up dull, lifeless-looking hair . . . gives your scalp a refreshing tingle! If the looks of your hair could stand a new lease on life, here's your option.

Take 50 seconds to massage Vitalis on your scalp. Sure, that tingle's *good*. Even better is the way you prevent dryness, rout loose dandruff, help retard excessive falling hair. Now, 10 seconds to comb. Surprise! Not only is your hair handsomer than Hollywood but it's taken on a vigorous, "meet-a-live-wire" look.

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Handsome, vigorous-looking hair can be as good as a raise in pay. It's just that bosses like guys who look well-groomed, vital. Gals are funny that way, too. Interested in a partnership, junior or matrimonial? Let vital-looking hair help you . . . use the Vitalis "60-Second Workout."

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1. WHEN A FLAPJAW INSISTS ON TELLING YOU HOW HIGH HE SCORES WITH THE GALS—DO YOU:

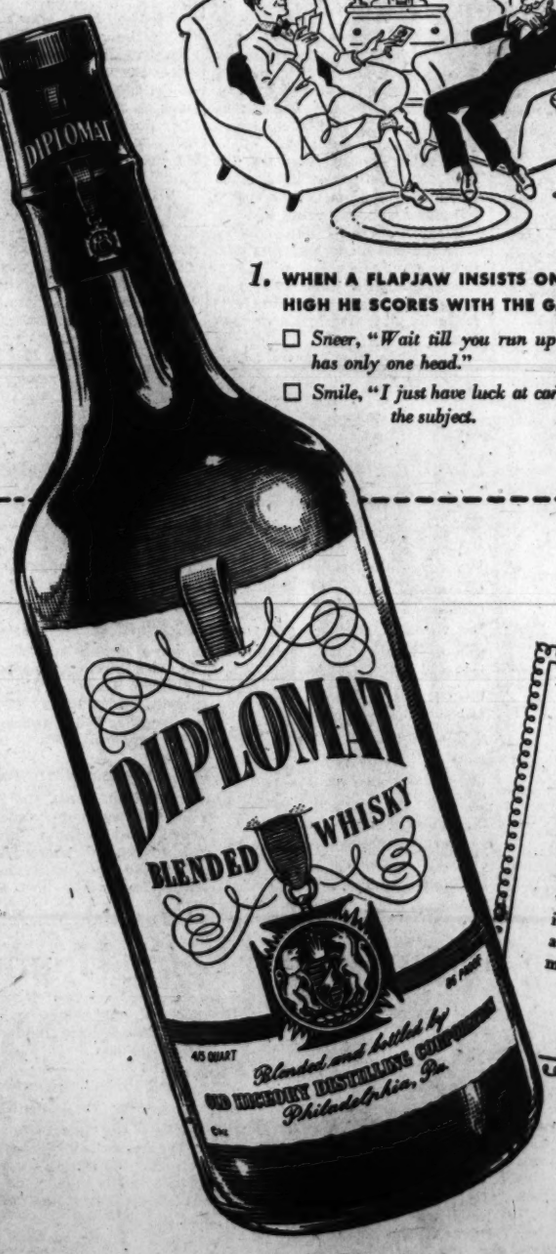
☐ *Sneer, "Wait till you run up against one that has only one head."*

☐ *Smile, "I just have luck at cards"—and change the subject.*

2. WHEN SOME OX SPILLS A DOUBLE SCOOP OF TOBACCO ASHES OVER YOUR NEW RUG—DO YOU:

☐ *Snarl, "What's the matter—was it icy there?"*

☐ *Chirp, "It's nothing—probably help keep out the moths."*



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☐ *Start beefing, "Can't you guys let bygones be bygones?"*

☐ *Say, "Glad to get that straightened out!"—and bring out the Diplomat. Light as laughter, smooth as a smile, mellow as memory, Diplomat is just about as gracious a whisky as you can serve. If you do—you're a Diplomat.*

DIPLOMAT

Light as Laughter *Smooth as a Smile*

86 PROOF—THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 2 YEARS OR MORE OLD; 27½% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Maryland, Duke Lose in S. C. Meet

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., March 6.—Mr. Botts Crowley, outfitter by appointment to the major league ballplayers, is touring the Florida training camps again, selling the guys everything they wear or work with on the ball field except their bats. They get their bats for nothing, and anyway, they swing only Louisville Sluggers, which Crowley's firm does not manufacture.

POVICH

A big leaguer would as soon think of walking up to the plate with a broomstick as with anything else but a Hillerich-Bradsby bat. Other bats may be as good, but they're never sure of it, and they have a special name for all bats except Louisville Sluggers. They call 'em drug-store bats, for some reason, probably because they don't sell Louisville Sluggers in drug stores.

This may be a free plug for the Hillerich-Bradsby Co., but it's not advertising that they need. For several years now, only the major leagues and the minors have been able to buy Louisville Slugers, so shy has been the supply of ash that is tempered for years before the machines plane it down to bat shape. College teams with money to spend can't buy the Sluggers.

A fellow like Ted Williams, however, gets his favorite model by the dozens. Any regular on any club can ask for and get a half dozen new bats gratis from the club. The rookies get a black look if they ask for more than three.

ASIDE FROM the bats, though, Mr. Crowley is kingpin among equipment men. His Cincinnati firm has been outfitting the big leaguers for years and the Florida spring is not complete without Crowley, with tape across his shoulders, measuring the men for new uniforms, two gray ones for the road, two white ones for home games, for each player. The day of the hand-me-down baseball uniform is gone in the big leagues.

One of the things Crowley is featuring this spring is an all-wool sweatshirt to be used beneath the uniform, with long black sleeves. Ballplayers who wear 40-cent ties, snap up the sweatshirts eagerly at $8 a copy. Their shoes, which they also have to buy, will cost them $20, and a big leaguer would sooner be caught rifling the money trunk than appearing on the field without big league shoes. Aside from the top uniform, the cap and the belt and bats, the club buys nothing for the players.

This year Crowley is featuring a new type catcher's mitt which is having wildfire sale among the American League backstops. It is an ordinary-looking mitt, with built-in rubber padding that replaces the old sponge the catchers always carried with them. Birdie Tebbetts of the Tigers, the first to use it last year, sings its praises and shows a normal, unswollen catching hand to prove them.

SHOES ARE THE biggest expense item of the players, however. The fancy price they must pay is partly explained by the lack of well-tanned kangaroo leather from Australia. Not only must it be kangaroo to withstand the rigors of flying spikes, but it must be the tough young kangaroo. Certain players use up a half dozen pair of shoes a year.

First basemen are the most destructive on shoes, Crowley says, particularly the less nimble first basemen like Jimmy Fox and Hank Greenberg, whose tootsies take a beating from the spikes of the base runners on close plays at first. However, Bill Werber when he was playing third base, used to require no less than a half dozen pairs a year. Werber admitted it was costly, but he declared new, good shoes were a good investment. "It means the difference in getting a good jump on an infield ball or losing it. And with new shoes you can get away from the plate faster. If shoes helped me to beat out a few hits during the season, well, my batting average went up and I got more than the cost of a hundred pair of shoes in my next contract."

YOU GET A BAT with your own autograph burnished into it if you are a big leaguer, but sometimes the factory can't be trusted. Cecil Travis who came out of the Army last year and asked that his old model bat be obtained for him, got a bat with his name on it, but it was ounces lighter than his accustomed weapon. This year he has ordered a 36-ounce Ben Chapman model, one of the heaviest bats in the league.

Al Simmons a few years ago was disgusted with the bats sent him, and wired the factory that they weren't made to specifications of his previous model. They sent him a second batch, and then a third, and he was still dissatisfied.

Finally a fourth shipment of bats was sent him, and Simmons' average immediately began to boom. When the factory asked him if he was satisfied, he said, "Yes, but why didn't you send me these bats in the first place." Then they told him he was hitting with the first shipment of bats that he had rejected.

Nat Rookies Pound Ball To Win, 5-1

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 6.—The Nats' rookies were a bit more jaunty of bearing tonight after spanking the Regulars, 5 to 1, in the opening intra-squad game of the Nats' training camp. They won the six-inning contest in a breeze.

They fell on Pitcher Ray Scarborough for all of their five runs, in the third inning, with a pair of triples by Outfielders Mike Dominguez and Johnny Netcher, the heavy blows of the uprising.

The inning was messed up for Scarborough by a fumble by George Myatt and a scratchy infield single by Eddie Lyons, but there was no disparaging the long wallops of Rookies Netcher and Dominguez.

Priddy Shows Form

Out of the contest, in which he saw his Regulars held to five hits, Manager Ossie Bluege took satisfaction in the sensational fielding performance of Gerry Priddy in his new shortstop role; the slugging of a couple of his rookies, and the pitching of Southpaw Rufe Leonard.

Mickey Haefner, with his tricky curve ball, held the Regulars to three hits and blanked them in the first three innings. Rookie Leonard took over thereafter, and though giving up a run, he held the Regulars to two hits. Leonard was pouring a fast ball over the plate and walking nobody.

Scarborough had one out when he walked Frank Mancuso in the fourth, and Myatt's fumble put Haefner on base. A wild pitch moved both runners up, but Gonzales flied out harmlessly. However, Lyons dribbled a hit off Scarborough's glove for one run, Dominguez tripled to deep right for two more, Netcher tripled to deep right for another run, and Fiore singled the fifth run home.

The Regulars' only score followed Spence's two-bagger that opened the fourth inning against Leonard.

Knerr Does Well

Luther Knerr finished up the last three innings for the Regulars and blanked the Rookies with three hits . . . Dominguez, a Spanish lad from Tampa who batted .330 for Orlando last year, is ticketed for Chattanooga unless the Nats see him as an answer to their need for right-handed hitting . . . Priddy's two plays, a backhand stab of Lyons' sizzler, and a one-handed spear of Yost's line drive, were the top fielding features . . . Mickey Vernon hit the ball good once in three trips, on a line to Outfielder Gonzales . . . Netcher's triple was a long, low shot that whistled into right field. . . . Priddy hit the day's longest ball, however, an enormous clout into the trees in left center on which he was held to a triple . . . Rookie First Baseman Burns and Rookie Third Sacker Fiore are headed for the Nats' Chattanooga farm. A full nine-inning intra-squad game is listed for Saturday. . . . A half dozen rookies will be released to the Nats' farm teams before the week is out.

REGULARS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wooten, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	1
Grace, rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Travis, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Robertson, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Priddy, ss	2	0	0	2	2	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Knerr, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	5	15	9	2

YANNIGANS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gonzales, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lyons, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Dominguez, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Netcher, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Fiore, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Yost, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Burns, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Mancuso, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Haefner, p	1	1	0	1	1	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	6	18	9	1

REGULARS	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1
YANNIGANS	0	0	5	0	0	0	—	5

Runs batted in—Lyons, Dominguez (2), Netcher, Fiore, Priddy. Two-base hits—Spence, Priddy. Three-base hits—Dominguez, Netcher, Priddy. Double play—Myatt to Vernon. Left on bases—Regulars, 6; Yannigans, 3. Base on balls—Haefner, 1; Scarborough, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 3. Hits—Haefner, 3 in 3 innings; Leonard, 3 in 3; Scarborough, 6 in 3; Knerr, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Scarborough. Winning pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Mobley, Parker.

Terps Leave for Wrestling Meet

Coach Sully Krouse and his University of Maryland wrestling team left College Park yesterday for the Southern Conference tournament that opens tonight at Lexington, Va.

Despite a loop record during the regular season of three losses and no wins, Krouse regards the Old Line grapplers as a dark horse in the tourney.

The six Terp entries are:

136 pounds—Ed Gurney.
145 pounds—Joe Gamble.
155 pounds—Bob Tall.
165 pounds—Edwin Wilson.
175 pounds—Bob Marshek.
Unlimited—Ted Crone.

Here's UP Big Nine Basketball Selections

Chicago, March 6 (U.P.).—No Big Nine basketball team was able to place more than one member on the annual United Press All-Conference cage team today as the selections of coaches, sports writers, scouts and officials reflected the balance between the clubs over the three-month league race.

Members of the all-star quintet were:

Forwards: Ralph Hamilton, Indiana, and Paul Hoffman, Purdue.

Center: Jim McIntyre, Minnesota.

Guards: Herb Wilkinson, Iowa, and Glen Selbo, Wisconsin.

Special D. C. Fish License Bill Introduced

Annapolis, Md., March 6 (A.P.).—All fishing license fees would be raised 50 cents and District of Columbia residents would have the privilege of taking out special non-resident fishing licenses, under terms of a bill introduced in the House of Delegates today with the backing of the fish and game commission.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

LEOLA THOMAS, 18-year-old swimming star of the Ambassador Club, goes through her backstroke exercises as Harvey, the mechanical coach (the white piece of cloth), sets the pace on the cable above the water. At right, Mr. Clifton B. Thomas, inventor of Harvey, explains to his daughter, Leola, how the pace-setting contraption works

Pirates Hand Browns Fourth Loss, 8 to 5

MIAMI, FLA., March 6 (A.P.).—A five-run seventh inning for the Pittsburgh Pirates cost the St. Louis Browns their fourth straight exhibition game today, 8 to 5, before 1500 persons.

Despite two homeruns, one by Johnny Berardino in the sixth and by Billy Hitchcock in the following frame, the Browns couldn't catch up with the lead the Bucs gained at pitcher Jack Kramer's expense. Four errors again marred the St. Louis fielding.

Weldon Westlake hit a home-run for the Pirates.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh (N)	000	110	510	—	8	12	0
St. Louis (A)	000	002	300	—	5	8	4

Muleahy, Soriano (4), Walsh (7) and Klutz, Salkeld; Fannin, Iott (4), Kramer (7) and Helf, Moss.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 6 (U.P.).—Ted Williams demonstrated today that he still is a dead right field hitter when he hit more than 50 balls to right field and plunked only four into left in his first batting workout with the Boston Red Sox.

He still had his old potency, however, smashing hot grounders, tremendous flies and solid liners to right. On his final swing the outfielder pulled one to left as a concession to the customers.

Earl Johnson, ace left-handed relief pitcher, suffered a painful injury when struck on the leg just below his right knee by a drive from Dom DiMaggio's bat.

Tom McBride led the hitting in a camp game in which the Larry Woodalls beat the Del Bakers, 2 to 0. He hit a double and single.

TAMPA, Fla., March 6 (U.P.).—Eddie Miller of the Cincinnati Reds, one of the most brilliant defensive shortstops of recent years, was eliminated today from the club's 1947 plans after conferring with General Manager Warren Giles and Field Boss Johnny Neun.

Miller, hampered last year by a lame arm, arrived in time to watch the Reds work out and said he hadn't made up his mind about retiring. Neun and Giles made it up for him.

Giles said that the club would make a trade involving Miller if he decided to reconsider playing ball.

Late Wednesday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Notre Dame 65		St. Louis	43
Oklahoma A. M., 55		Tulsa	29
Seton Hall 66		St. Peters	43
Columbia 56		Princeton	41
Syracuse 59		Niagara	57

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

G. W. High 36	Thomas Jefferson	25

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
METRO TOURNAMENT

Washington-Lee 33	Rockville	29
Bethesda 36	Friends	16

HOCKEY
EASTERN LEAGUE

Valleyfield, 5	Baltimore	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 3	Chicago	1

PRO BASKETBALL
BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Toronto, 63	Pittsburgh	60
Washington Caps 99	Detroit	67

'Harvey' Proving Successful As Mechanical Swim Coach

Clifton B. Thomas, Navy Yard toolmaker, whose child, 18-year-old Leola, is one of the Nation's most promising backstroke swimmers, has come up with a swim brain child—a sort of mechanical coach.

It is a contraption consisting of two pulleys, 150 feet of cable, a small electric motor and a piece of white cloth.

Mr. Thomas' purpose in inventing Harvey (that's what he calls the contraption) was to provide his daughter with a pacer. Leola, holder of the District's indoor and outdoor records for the individual 150-yard medley, 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle, plus the Junior National 880-yard freestyle, had difficulty in finding swimmers capable of pacing her in practice sessions.

Now, the entire Ambassador swimming team, of which Leola is a member, uses Harvey as a pace setter.

Harvey can be set at any speed. It skims along the cable just above the water and operates similar to the mechanical rabbit in a dog race.

Bill Armstrong, director of the Ambassador pool, estimates that each member of his team has chopped two seconds off his time with the help of Harvey.

He's hoping that Harvey's time-saving will pay off in the big Junior National meet, which takes place tomorrow at Ambassador.

Hogan Team Wins in Golf, Worsham Out

Miami, Fla., March 6 (U.P.).—Defending champions Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., and Jim Demaret, Ojai, Calif., blasted par by 14 strokes today as they defeated Jimmy Hines of Glenview, Calif., and Jimmy Thomson of Los Angeles, 4 and 3, in the opening 36-hole round of the $20,000 Miami international 4-ball golf tournament.

The sensation of the first day of the event—golfdom's 3-ring circus—was a record-breaking 7-under-par 29, fired by Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., and George Fazio of Los Angeles for the first nine holes of the afternoon round.

Oliver and Fazio, 5-down to Jim Ferrier of Chicago and Fred Haas of New Orleans, at the end of 18 holes, picked up three of the holes as a result of their great shooting on the next nine, but Ferrier and Haas maintained their lead on the last nine to win, 3 and 2, when Ferrier got an eagle on the thirty-fourth hole.

The Texans, Demaret and Hogan, were three up at the end of the first 18 holes after fashioning a 64 to a 68 by Thomson and Hines. They closed out the match on the thirty-third hole. Between them they had 12 birdies on the morning round and two more in the afternoon.

Oliver and Fazio, in setting up a 29 over the par 36, 36—72 Miami Country Club course, broke a record of 30 set by Willie MacFarlane of Miami, alone, while playing with Whiffy Cox of Washington, D. C., in 1931.

Dick Metz, of Chicago, and Chick Harbert of Detroit, defeated Henry Ranson, Ravinia, Ill., and Lou Worsham of Washington, D. C., 3 and 2. Metz and Harbert held a four up lead at the end of the morning round.

Terps Make 28 Fouls as N. C. State Wins, 55-43

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Durham, N. C., March 6.—Maryland University's Terrapins fouled themselves out of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament in the first round today, bowing to a heavily favored North Carolina State five, 55-43, before about 7000 fans at Duke University's huge indoor stadium.

With 28 fouls called on them, compared to 12 against the Terrors, the Terps saw a total of 21 charity points registered by the opposition and this easily decided the game. Maryland made 11 single-pointers in 17 trips to the foul line.

Maryland's loss in the second game of the opening afternoon double-header left George Washington University, scheduled to play Washington and Lee in a night twin bill, representing the D. C. area in the annual tourney.

South Carolina nosed out Duke, 56-54, in the other afternoon game today.

Duke Upset Victim

An upsetting tournament opener saw South Carolina, which barely won the last place in the meet, oust the third-place and host Duke quint, 56-54, after a bitter scrap. The Gamecocks thus earned a semifinal meeting with the winner of the Richmond-North Carolina game.

It was 6-foot 5-inch Al Adams, a 210-pounder, who made the difference for South Carolina. His offensive record showed 21 points, high for the game, and on defense he handled the Blue Devils' Eddie Koffenberger well enough to limit him to 12 points.

Guard Phil Cantore was Adams' biggest scoring aid, racking up 17 points as the teams matched goals from the opening whistle until half the second period was gone. Then the Gamecocks spurted into a 7-point lead, lost and regained it, and finally depended on Bobby Giles' basket with 4 minutes left for the winning margin. Garland Loftis, whose long shots paced Duke scoring with 14 points, added the hosts' final 2 points with just three minutes left.

Terps Surprise 'Em

Expected to lose by as many as 30 points to the tourney favorite, Maryland was a single field goal behind the coasting State quint at the end, sinking 16 2-pointers to State's 17. But the Terrapins were definitely not "on" from the floor.

They took a total of 88 shots, earning an 18 per cent record of successful tries. Their rough play forced them to do without three regulars toward the end — Bill Brown, Johnny Shumate and Don Schuerholz.

Shumate, lanky, former Bethesda-Chevy Chase star, was the chief loss. The quiet, hard-working youngster who has averaged only 3-plus points a game this season, came through with 10 points today. And he was on the ball like flypaper throughout the afternoon.

After a very slow start for both teams, the Terps trailed by a mere 11-9 midway of the first half, but with three minutes left the Terrors had zoomed into a 29-12 lead behind Bartels and Negley. A slight comeback made the deficit only 32-20 at the half.

One Big Rally

One big rally was all the Terps could manage in the second half and it brought them within 6 points at 39-33. At that point N. C. State confined itself to foul shooting for points, 8 single-pointers going on the books before either team could collect another field goal. From then on the Terps were never a serious threat.

State thus earned a semifinal clash with the winner of tonight's W-L-GW game. Semifinals are slated for tomorrow night with the finals Saturday night.

Duke	G	FT	PF	P
Seward, f	3	3	2	9
K'berger, f	3	6	3	12
Collins, c	4	1	2	9
Loftis, g	7	0	4	14
Ausbon, g	1	0	1	2
Gordon, g	0	1	2	1
W. Martin, g	3	0	0	6
Sapp, c	0	1	2	1
R'baum, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	12	19	54

S. Carolina	G	FT	PF	P
Cantore, f	8	1	4	17
H. Martin, f	5	0	2	10
Talus, f	0	0	0	0
Adams, c	8	5	3	21
Esterhay, g	0	0	5	0
Ekimoff, g	0	0	3	0
Szakacsi, g	2	0	4	4
Giles, g	0	1	2	1
Totals	24	8	27	56

Score at half, 32-29, South Carolina. Free throws missed—Cantore, H. Martin (2), Talus, Adams (5), Ekimoff (2), Giles, Seward (3), Koffenberger (4), Collins, Loftis (3), Ausbon (2), Gordon, W. Martin, Sapp, Rothbaum (2). Referees—Culler and Heft.

Maryland	G	FT	PF	P
Shumate, f	4	2	3	10
Edwards, f	1	1	2	3
Lann, f	0	0	2	0
Turyn, f	3	2	2	8
Brown, c	3	0	5	6
McCall, c	0	0	3	0
McCall, c	0	0	3	0
Keene, g	1	0	0	2
Mont, g	4	5	4	13
S'erholz, g	0	1	5	1
Hunton, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	28	43

N. C. State	G	FT	PF	P
Dickey, f	1	4	3	6
Stine, f	0	0	0	0
McComas, f	2	1	0	5
Cartier, f	0	1	0	1
Bartels, f	5	6	2	16
K'kavek, c	3	2	4	8
Negley, c	5	6	2	16
Sloan, g	1	0	3	2
Snow, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	21	12	55

Score at half, 32-20, N. C. State. Free throws missed—Edwards, Brown, Mont (4), Dickey (3), McComas (2), Cartier, Bartels (4), Negley (3). Referees—Culler and Wasley.

Kramer Gains Tennis Finals

New York, N. Y., March 6 (A.P.).—Jack Kramer, United States turf court champion from Los Angeles, powered his way to the men's singles finals of the National Indoor Tennis Championships today with a 6—3, 6—4, 6—4 victory over Sidney Wood of New York, one-time Wimbledon champion.

In the finals Saturday afternoon Kramer will meet the winner of tomorrow's match between Billy Talbert and Bob Falkenburg.

Pauline Betz reached the women's finals for the fifth time since 1939 by turning back Barbara Scofield, Miami (Fla.) University star from San Francisco, 6—3, 6—3.

Sunshine Park

1—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bluebird Star	115	Supperville	110
Press Boy	120	Sir Blue	120
Hanup	120	Moalee	113
Tinto	110	Fairy Time	115

2—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mockey's Man	115	Easter Belle	113
Early Riser	110	Battle Star	120
Fly	115	Pittstown	115
Hopewell	120	Boleyngrey	110

3—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Irish Echo	115	Paula's Glad	110
Sprills	110	Calydon	113
Rusty Y.	120	Away Yonder	113
Peg O'Sullivan	105	Snow Go	108

4—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Duke Tower	120	Soare the Rod	120
Oh Lizie	120	Star Echo	115
Lady Mascara	110	Time Flies	112
Brown Crackle	113		

5—Mile 70; $800; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Due Sport	120	Radio Gunner	115
Chanticleer	113	Gent O' Day	115
Basket Dinner	115	Pure Silk	108
Rosale Derby	113	Biddy Barton	108

6—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jujube	108	Ginomel	113
Black Thrush	114	Victorious Dot	113
Mr. Jim	113	Army Belle	113
Blue Devil	109		

7—1 1-16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Springtown	115	Crown Point	113
Tina Sanjour	115	Erica	115
Cruiser	120	Veris	120
		Hilda May	115

8—1 1-16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Haven	110	Mas Wave	110
Perplex	120	Imperious Fox	120
Jo Beth Bunn	115	Palkin	115
Time Bomb	115	Masculine	120

1—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Harv Aethel, 120 (Ramirez)	7.50	4.90	3.10
Hello Bill, 120 (Florio)		14.30	4.40
Shined Up, 115 (Whalen)			2.80

Rough Ance, Bell Silver, High Renown, Alimony Kid, Press Boy, La Ceuna also ran.

2—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Jordan, 118 (Keenan)	16.00	6.10	4.20
Armistice Day, 115 (Schlerer)		4.50	2.70
Gypsy Tears, 113 (Haynes)			2.80

Mr. Grundy, Burning Deck, Golden Message, Come Eleven, Levena also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $47.50.

3—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Terra Plane, 113 (Arcan)	12.00	8.60	3.90
Attracting, 115 (Applebee)		10.60	5.30
Dead Aim, 112 (Whalen)			2.80

Little Jaybo, Well Alright, Straw Basket, Dr. R., Young Bare Wings also ran.

4—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eric Knight, 120 (Florio)	14.40	4.80	3.40
Wicked, 115 (Boston)		3.60	2.50
Tiptolate, 112 (Arduini)			2.20

Valdina Dust, Dorothy's Boy, Clocker, Miss Midge also ran. Time, 1:15.

5—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Balsam, 111 (Haynes)	12.80	3.60	2.50
Georgie V., 118 (Danhaner)		2.80	2.30
Lady Discovery, 110 (Robertson)			4.40

La Africana, Tick Tack, Lucky Miss, Frosty River also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

6—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Robert E. Lee, 120 (Robertson)	4.00	2.90	2.60
James Quest, 110 (Martin)		3.40	2.50
Patriotic Fox, 120 (Lang)			3.60

Classic Beauty, Gallant, Mor-Lady, Linda's Wish also ran. Time, 1:14.

7—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rose Fiddle, 123 (Applebee)	13.80	5.00	3.80
Ron Light, 113 (Ramirez)		3.50	3.30
Brave Up, 123 (Lang)			4.10

Uncle Mose, Cant. America, Tropical Sun, Lawrinson also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1 1-16; $700; claiming; 4 and up.

Rosies Biles, 115 (Florio)	21.10	10.40	4.30
Fleecy Moon, 115 (Ramirez)		5.00	2.60
Our Mayor, 120 (Simpson)			2.70

Virginia, Maryland

WESTMINSTER, Md.—Eight schools have entered 55 grapplers in the fourth Mason-Dixon Conference wrestling tournament at Western Maryland College here Saturday and Johns Hopkins of Baltimore was figured the favorite on the basis of its season's record.

The Hopkins wrestlers, traditionally strong, have vanquished five conference foes through the regular season. They won the first tournament in 1942 and repeated in 1946. Delaware won the last meet before war curtailed the sport, in 1943.

There are no defending champions among the 55 entries.

Hopkins, Delaware, Gallaudet of Washington, Loyola of Baltimore and Washington College have entered full eight-man teams. Western Maryland has listed seven, Towson Teachers five, and Mount St. Mary's three. Eliminations will start on two mats in the Western Maryland gym at 2 p. m., Saturday, with finals in the evening.

WAYNESBORO, Va. — One Washington cadet and two Arlington cadets are included as members of the Fishburne Military School rifle team, which won the All-State Military Prep School rifle match held at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., on March 1.

Members of the team are: Cadets Dan H. McKinney, Harry L. Thomas and New R. Thomas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Thomas of 1714 North Adams st., Arlington. Ronald E. Button, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Ronald E. Button of 2113 37th st. nw., Washington.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Yale University will appear here March 29 for a game which launches a busy 26-tilt baseball schedule for the University of Virginia Cavaliers.

The schedule includes:

May 28, Maryland here; 30, Maryland at College Park, Md.; 31, Navy at Annapolis.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The University of Virginia will enter a seven-man ring team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship Boxing Tournament at Penn State today and Saturday.

League Meets Tonight

The newly organized Montgomery County Baseball League will meet tonight at 8 at the Rockville Fire House.

Looking Back to Series

Pesky Admits Being Fooled By Slaughter's Base Running

SARASOTA, Fla., March 6 (A.P.).—Johnny Pesky stole two minutes from a Red Sox practice session to explain where he was on the afternoon of October 15, the date of the final World Series game in which Boston suffered a stunning upset at the hands of the Cardinals.

Never alibiing, the slim shortstop from Portland, Oreg., was eager to relate his version of the fatal play when his momentary delay in relaying a throw from center field to the plate permitted Enos Slaughter to score the winning St. Louis run.

"I never thought he'd try it," Pesky recalled, "the throw sort of lobbed in from center and I thought there was going to be a play at second. I don't think, even if I had made a perfect peg to the plate, that I would have caught Slaughter. He really was going. He was about 15 feet from the plate before I ever saw him.

"DiMaggio, Doerr and I made the same kind of play a dozen times during the season but, I guess, after all, that was the last game for the championship. I should have been expecting it.

"Oh well," he shrugged, taking a furtive drag on a bottle of orange pop, "it was just one of those things. This is another year."

Mexico City, March 6 (A.P.).—With the start of the Mexican Baseball League season only a week away, owners of seven clubs met here tonight to decide on a team to replace Nuevo Laredo, forced out of this season's play by high-peso demands of the players.

SHERMAN, Tex., March 6 (A.P.).—Art Willingham, manager of the Sherman Twins baseball team, announced today that he had released Monty Stratton, former big league pitcher who lost a leg in a hunting accident. Stratton has been a holdout since last week. He attempted a comeback last year, winning 21 games for Sherman.

Maybe He Forgot To Mention Autos

Topeka, Kans., March 6 (A.P.).—The Topeka State Journal in a by-lined story b yits sports editor, Jay Simon, said today that Oklahoma University President George L. Cross told a meeting last week of Big Six Conference school heads that Oklahoma athletes "are given board, room, tuition, books, fees and $10 per month spending money."

The story said that the information concerning Cross' statement had come from a person "high in the conference's official family." Cross also was quoted as saying that the Oklahoma athletes "work some for this, but I have no idea how much."

Lions Close Season Tonight

Coach Jack Riley's second-place Washington Lions terminate their Eastern Hockey League campaign against the champion New York Rovers tonight on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

Gerry Hickey, last season a combination center and winger with the champion Boston Olympics, will make his debut with the Lions tonight, while Kenny Partis, center, who has been inactive because of injury, will return to action.

Flu Dampens Sports

Manhattan, Kans., March 6 (A.P.).—The outbreak of influenza has caused Kansas State College officials to prohibit student or public attendance at wildcat athletic events held after next Saturday.

Babe Named Chairman of Kids Athletic League

New York, March 6 (A.P.).—George Herman "Babe" Ruth, the Sultan of Swat who is recovering from a serious neck operation, was further cheered today by his appointment by Mayor William O'Dwyer as permanent honorary chairman of the New York Police Athletic League.

Ruth received the news at his Riverside Drive home where he hopes his improved condition soon will permit him to make a trip to Florida.

O'Dwyer wrote:

"We believe the hundreds of thousands of youngsters of this city who participate in Police Athletic League events will be overjoyed to know that the man who will observe their activities with expert and professional eyes is none other than their idol."

Ruth commented:

"It's a great honor to be able to serve the kids."

What's on Today:

BASKETBALL

Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament at Catholic U., 8 p. m.

Southern Conference Tournament, Durham, N. C.

Metropolitan Basketball Tournament Finals, Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Boys, 8:45 p. m.

Capitols at Toronto.

Devitt at Woodward, 3:15 p. m.

RIFLE

St. John's at Charlotte Hall.

BOXING

Charlotte Hall at Fairfax, 8 p. m.

St. John's Wins

St. John's High defeated the Boys' Club of Washington swimming team, 33-22, yesterday at the Eastern Branch pool.

50-YARD FREESTYLE—Harold Groom (B), Epling (S), Fred Martz (B). 0:32.6.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Rodney Martz (B), Wall (S), Bobby Coleman (B). 1:22.6.

220-YARD FREESTYLE—Dan Callahan (S), Winter (S), William Loftis (B). 2:35.8.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Count (S), John Jasanicek (B), Vincent Callahan (S). 1:17.8.

100-YARD FREESTYLE — Moffett (S), Mould (S), Loftis (B). 1:04.8.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Boys Club (Groom, E. Martz, Jasanek). 1:49.0.

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—St. Johns (Moffett, Callahan, Bishop, Mould). 2:01.6.

Algona Is Goner, With Players Gone

Whittemore, Iowa, March 6 (A.P.).—When a member of the Algona Independents fouled out in the closing seconds of a basketball game with Whittemore it was the ultimate misadventure for Algona.

The player who fouled out had just dropped in the basket which deadlocked the contest at 57-57.

But he was Algona's fifth player to leave the game on fouls and Algona had brought only five men here for the contest.

The oppositionless overtime was a breeze for Whittemore.

Snead on Losing End

Johannesburg, March 6 (A.P.).—South African Golf Champion Bobby Locke paired with F. Agg, a leading amateur, to defeat American Sam Snead and Malcolm Hart, a local professional, 3 and 2, today over 18 holes.

Kids Column

Boys Playing, Planning and Being Honored

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

This time of the year seems to be tournament and award season for the winter sports, and organization season for the spring and summer activities.

Here goes with a list of events, meetings and prize ceremonies taking place:

Tonight the Eastern Branch of the Boys' Club will play host to the Arnold Boys' Club of Harrisburg, Pa., in one of the first intersectional club games of the season. Both teams will be made up of high school and club stars. Game time is 8 p. m.

Also at the Eastern Branch Club tonight is the Junior District of Columbia AAU swimming tournament. More than 90 entries are expected to compete in the meet, which begins at 8 p. m.

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. a meeting will be held at the Big House at Carry Homes for all boys aged 12-17 interested in playing league baseball in the Suitland area.

Twenty-five lads from St. Joseph's Home will be guests tonight at the semifinals of the Silver Gloves boxing tournament at the Merrick Club. The 15 scheduled bouts will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Carleton Hoffner, 15, and Anne Davies, 16, both of Washington, have left for the United States figure skating championships at Berkeley, Calif., March 6, 7 and 8. Carleton and Anne will be defending their title of national gold dance champions, which they have held for the last two years.

Dick Pippel was awarded the outstanding basketball player trophy at the Georgetown Branch of the Boys' Club, and Mike King received the boxing award. The pres

Jousting Match, Sugar Man Win Divided Gulfstream Feature

Bennings

Gulfstream Park.

Dear Folks:

Trainers in general, and Earl Sande in particular, can testify that the worries and headaches of bringing up horses run a dead heat with bringing up children. Like the kids, young horses can become involved in some of the most unanticipated accidents. Currently munching hay in spite of an awkward bandage around his nose is Best Hand, a promising son of the famed Stagehand which Sande trained to win the Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Handicap for the late Col. Maxwell Howard in 1938. On a recent cold morning Best Hand was being "legged up" under the shed at Belmont Park. He took a notion to play and in the process of tossing his rider he poked his nose through the glass windows which surround the stable. Fortunately the injury was not serious. Later, over coffee, Sande discussed horses in general with a TRA representative. He has known a goodly number intimately since the days when he first rode on the fair circuit in Idaho. "Certain horses do stand out in your memory; they have a personality of their own," he says. "Maybe that's what makes them good." The best of all, according to Sande, was Man o' War. "I rode him once in the Miller Stakes at Saratoga. He had his race won as we entered the stretch, but I couldn't resist the temptation to cluck to him once; he took off and we won by six."

—BILL.

1—Boy Angler, Motie Brand, Valdina Phao.
2—Lucky Roman, Diah, Outsider.
3—Princess Laura, Miss Challedon, Allies Pal.
4—Eternal Gold, Laughing Brook, Flowing Oil.
5—Bogging Bob, Affiant, Sun Vigil.
6—Galaxy, New Idea, Always.
7—Gremlin, Lost and Found, Elbasan.
8—Which Cup, Red Fox, Beau Quest.

Best Bet—Galaxy.

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

Hunter's Sun	Craig Manners	118
Vain Top	Call Bell	115
Gay Biscuit	Toot Sweet	118
Sea-Going	Real Soon	115
Carol-Wynn	Ali Velvet	115
Little Sharon	Gold Merry T.	115
Top Sir	Shawondasee	118
Olimis	Easter Laddie	116
Mr. Bones	Pretty Gipsy	115

2—1 mi.; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

Handle Bars	Family Circle	111
Dwight Harar	Cosaban	116
Noble Mark	Perfecto	111
Ocean Play	Connie Raines	111
Handy Way	Fire Glow	116
Style Parade	My Beloved	111

3—7½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Triple Bar ..... Libero 119

Market Place	Paris Hygro	120
Refugeeze	First Admiral	110
Block to Block	Merz Mist	110
Helsel	Sir Streak	110
Sue Agent	Blue Flag	115
Rick's Raft	Buzz Bomb	115
Easy Breeze	Lizarotte	120

4—3½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Beauty Queen	Bo-Bo Low	110
Silver Leader	Pleasure Fund	119
Baby Shower	Madame Fury	103
War Moment	Lord Champion	116
†Music Man	Roman Carnival	111
†Ryana Ranch	entry.	

5—3½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Vain Pan	Hemet Squaw	107
Pretty Margie	Mikelet	113
Air Time	Stirrup Cup	113
Night Life	Al	120
†Maine Chance Farm	entry.	

6—3½; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Going With Me	Little Nip	109
Lycos	Miss Doreen	109
Alibi Kate	Biserete	110
They Say		114

7—1 1/16; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Stitch Again	Texas Sandman	114
Be Faithful	Cover Up	108
Cum Laude	Triplicate	110
El Lobo	Autocrat	111

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Blue Pennant	Vain Vickie	113
Fhatrack	Gallant Devil	109
Reigh's Agent	Lady Nikoh	109
Jimmy John	Chanaian	109
Mickriley	Rusty Dusty	113
Valdina Cloud	Overland Trail	122
Squadron	War Bolt	109
All Bright	Sweeping Manna	114

Wood Racer Pays $30.30; Eire Falters

Gulfstream Park, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Jousting Match, claimed out of his last race for $7500 by Mrs. M. Wood, ran with a $10,000 claiming tag in the first half of today's divided feature event and promptly won in hollow style, paying $30.30 for $2.

Sugar Man, a two-time winner at Churchill Downs last fall but unplaced in three Florida attempts this season, proved a "good thing" winner of the second half of the twin feature. The Dee B Stable's 6-year-old was backed down to $6.30 for $2 favoritism in the mile and a sixteenth jaunt, which he completed in 1:45 4-5 as he scored by a half length under Jack Richard.

Jolly Soul Closes Fast

Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Jolly Soul literally ate up the ground through the stretch to finish second, another half length before the Cherry Oca Stable's Anvelt.

This first section of the mile and a sixteenth headliner, saw the suddenly improved Jousting Match clicking by three lengths in 1:46 flat. He won at Tropical Park but subsequently failed in four Hialeah attempts before regaining effective form this afternoon.

The Victoria Stable's Sheltie earned the place, a length and a half before the Gus Kennedy Farm's Refresh.

Eire, the favorite, showed early speed but raced very wide around the first bend and faded back to last of the eight starters as they left the backstretch, finally being eased up. He, like the victor, performed below par at Hialeah as a smart Tropical Park campaign.

Honeytown in Front

Honeytown opened up a length lead when Eire made his wide sweep around the paddock turn. Before the end of 6 furlongs he was replaced in the van by Townhouse. Jousting Match, a sluggish beginner, shot to the front entering the stretch and was not menaced by the closing bid of the well placed Sheltie and slow starting Refresh.

Attendance and betting took a natural drop today following yesterday's record-smashing opening card of the 40-day meeting. Balmy weather returned for today's sport.

Ryan-Levin Again

Red Ryan of Philadelphia and Dave Levin, the former champion, have been rematched for a headline bout on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Ryan won last week.

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—Glamis, Gold Harry T., Call Bell.
2—Family Circle, My Beloved, Perfecto.
3—Iowaista, Paris Hygro, Easy Breeze.
4—Pleasure Fund, Bo-Bo Low, Music Man.
5—Hemet Squaw, Pretty Margie, Mikelet.
6—Miss Doreen, Going With Me, Little Nip.
7—STITCH AGAIN, Autocrat, Be Faithful.
8—Overland Trail, Blue Pennant, Valdina Cloud.

—Associated Press.

OAKLAWN PARK SELECTIONS

1—Ercel, Cricket, Little Gerome.
2—Anumow, Corn Dodger, Swell Chance.
3—Ariel Son, Little Serf, Eternal Way.
4—Bladin, Robins Pet, After Eight.
5—Keytig, June T., Sweet Comet.
6—Mullingar, Sun Gallahad, Leather Bound.
7—Major Action, Isle de Pine, Plucky Teddy.
8—GLASTAUDER, Waddy, Siganar.

—Louisville Times (AP).

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Ercel, Cricket, Little Gerome.
2—Good Hunting, Blobdel, My Blitzen.
3—Devil Kale, Chikeenfenc, Happy Doe.
4—Silver Jack, Flajshifter, Pep's Choice.
5—KENGAE, Hard Jester, Darby Deirdre.
6—Leonidas, Valdina Infant, Kazbek.
7—Seapar, Rose Canyon, Why Me.
8—Schelarity, Ask Me, Sunrid.
9—Insolate, Dr. Bones, Vanita Upset.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Gulfstream Park Racing Chart

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2400. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:58. Off at 1:59. Winner, Woolford Farm's br. f. (4) by Bow to Me—Achieve by Insco. Trained by E. Anspach. Value, $1800. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENCHANTING	(Watson)	118	8	3	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$0.95
FLAME OF INDIA	(Errico)	110	11	2	3½	2½	2²	2¹	6.25
KARENETTE	(Snider)	115	7	10	7½	7¹	4¹	3½	12.10
HYGRO'S GAL	(Humphries)	110	10	4	4½	3½	3½	4hd	7.40
CAPITAL GAIN	(Loturco)	120	1	9	8½	6¹	5¹	5²	82.30
PANAR GRIER	(McPhee)	113	12	3	2½	5¹	6¹	6½	32.00
TELL AWAY	(Garry)	110	3	7	6¹	8½	7½	7¹	43.00
NIGHT FLIGHT	(Balsaretti)	120	6	6	5¹	4½	8¹	8½	26.65
SIR SPIG	(Fator)	120	4	11	11¹	9¹	9¹	9²	49.60
SARAH NASH	(Rosen)	115	2	5	9½	10¹	10¹	10²	60.60
SURFSIDE	(Demar)	110	9	12	12	12	11²	11²	36.85
DOCTOR D.	(Layton)	120	5	8	10¹	11²	12	12	6.75

ENCHANTING, $3.90, $2.60, $2.30; FLAME OF INDIA, $4.20, $3.20; KARENETTE, $4.10.

ENCHANTING broke very fast, opened a good lead early and drew away in the final furlong to win in a romp. FLAME OF INDIA, well up from the start, had no mishap. KARENETTE came from fay back. HYGRO'S GAL finished fast. PANAR GRIER rushed early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:28½. Winner, Mrs. E. Sena's dk. b. g. (6) by Sir Andrew—Two Leggins by Manager Wallie. Trained by M. Caruso. Value, $1850. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEMPER AVANTI	(Woodhouse)	119	7	10	7¹½	3¹½	1½	1½	1¹	$16.85
KANTAR RUN	(Potter)	112	11	8	5½	5²	2½	2½	2½	3.45
NITE CRIES	(Snyder)	112	4	6	1hd	2¹	3½	3hd	3hd	12.00
LINWOOD BLUE	(Demar)	107	8	4	2¹	1hd	4½	4½	4¹	6.30
KINGS PRIDE	(Snider)	112	1	11	11¹	6²	5²	5²	5²	25.70
GOATS	(Pratt)	114	3	3	3¹½	4½	6²	6²	6²	4.35
ABREGO	(Stasmajer)	119	9	2	4¹	7¹½	7¹½	7¹½	7¹½	7.00
BULLSEL	(McGowan)	112	10	12	12	11²	8¹	8¹	8¹	9.05
DELPHIAN	(Lieauxi)	117	6	9	10¹	9½	9½	9½	9½	15.80
STAGE STAR	(Layton)	112	5	5	8¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	12.30
KIMBERLEY	(Jessop)	112	2	7	9hd	12	11½	11½	11½	11.25
HIDDEN ACE	(Balsaretti)	117	12	1	6½	12	12	12	12	38.85

SEMPER AVANTI, $39.70, $13.50, $8.50; KANTAR RUN, $5.30, $3.60; NITE CRIES, $8.00.

SEMPER AVANTI broke slowly, worked way up, got through on the inside, took lead and held on gamely. KANTAR RUN finished very fast. NITE CRIES was well up from the start. LINWOOD BLUE had good early speed. KINGS PRIDE came from far back.

Daily Double—ENCHANTING and SEMPER AVANTI, Paid $96.20.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2300. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03½. Winner, W. H. Cane's ch. c. (2) by Carrier Pigeon—Uptodate by High Time. Trained by L. A. Brusie. Value, $1500. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARERON	(Stout)	118	11	1	1½	1hd	1hd	$1.10
WAR RAIDER	(Rogers)	118	9	4	4½	2hd	2hd	12.00
GEE WHIZ	(South)	118	5	5	3½	3½	3½	14.45
STILL CHAMP	(Loturco)	118	1	3	3½	4¹	4¹	10.10
GAY REVELER	(Roberts)	118	7	2	2²	5½	5½	9.45
WISE MAHMOUD	(Burton)	118	2	7	6¹	6hd	6hd	8.35
OVERPOWER	(Combest)	118	4	6	7½	7½	7¹	43.60
WOOLLARDS PET	(Watson)	118	8	8	8²	8²	8hd	75.55
CIRCUS CLOWN	(Jessop)	118	6	10	8½	9hd	9hd	10.90
DR. MAC	(Demar)	118	10	9	10²	10hd	10hd	10.90
HIGH HUNCH	(Sneller)	113	3	11	11	11	11	10.30

CARERON, $4.20, $3.00, $2.70; WAR RAIDER, $7.20, $4.70; GEE WHIZ, $5.80.

CARERON, away very fast, displayed good speed, and held on well. WAR RAIDER broke alertly, ran straight and made a game effort. GEE WHIZ was a stout factor from the start. STILL CHAMP flashed early speed. GAY REVELER had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33½. Winner, W. J. Susini's dk. b. g. (5) by Jacopo—Beguiling by High Time. Trained by W. J. Susini. Value, $1550. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACOBE	(Mora)	114	4	9	8¹	6¹	3¹½	1½	1¹	$12.60
TRUE NOTE	(Lindberg)	109	1	2	1½	1hd	1²	2hd	2²	2.70
VINUM	(Jessop)	118	8	8	6¹	6¹	4½	3½	3²	4.30
ARMY GLIDER	(Scott)	114	10	5	5²	3²	2½	3½	4hd	4.20
LONEADIE	(Jemas)	107	2	10	10	10	10	8¹	5²	19.80
EL CHUNA	(Polk)	112	6	6	4½	5½	6²	6²	6²	11.95
MIXER	(Combest)	114	7	7	9²	9²	8²	7½	7¹	4.60
RELHEUB KAY	(Licaul)	108	5	4	7½	8¹	9¹	10	8½	15.30
ENSIGN MARY B.	(Jacobs)	112	3	3	3½	4½	5½	9¹	9²	13.40
TOY BOMB	(Buxton)	114	9	1	2hd	2hd	5¹	5½	10	7.85

JACOBE, $27.20, $12.70, $8.00; TRUE NOTE, $5.20, $4.10; VINUM, $5.10.

JACOBE broke slow, worked way up, was taken to the outside in stretch, closed fast and won going away. TRUE NOTE jumped in fast and, showed good speed and held on well. VINUM came from far back. ARMY GLIDER quit badly. ENSIGN MARY B. tired badly.

FIFTH RACE—The Uxoria. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02½. Winner, Mrs. M. Wood's ch. g. (4) by Equestrian—Eye to Eye by Teddy. Trained by C. Hanford. Value, $1650. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOUSTING MATCH	(Martin)	119	4	4	6²	4¹	2hd	1hd	1²	$14.15
SHELTIE	(Balsaretti)	116	8	7	2½	2½	1½	4¹	2½	4.45
REFRESH	(Layton)	111	7	5	1½	1½	2²	2hd	3hd	15.90
LOMBOCK	(Jones)	116	3	3	5²	6²	5²	6¹	4¹	75.95
HONEYTOWN	(Luther)	116	1	2	1²	1²	3½	3½	5hd	2.85
FLARE SHEET	(Woodhouse)	111	5	8	8²	8²	7²	7½	6²	9.10
TOWNHOUSE	(Robertson)	116	6	6	4hd	3¹	6½	5hd	7½	8.00
EIRE	(Sneller)	114	7	1	3hd	5¹	8	8	8	1.50

JOUSTING MATCH, $30.30, $11.70, $6.80; SHELTIE, $6.10, $3.90; REFRESH, $5.70.

JOUSTING MATCH, going in improved form, moved up fast on the inside, got to the front in the stretch and then drew away. SHELTIE ran a good race. REFRESH finished gamely. LOMBOCK closed very fast. EIRE got away flying, led around the paddock turn and then went wide and was eased at the end.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31. Winner, Dee B. Stable's br. g. (6) by Count Gallahad—Sugar Bird by Rolled Stocking. Trained by J. C. Ramsay. Value, $1650. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUGAR MAN	(Richard)	116	2	3	3²	2½	1½	1½	1½	$2.15
JOLLY SOUL	(Rogers)	124	4	7	6¹½	5hd	3²	2½	2½	6.00
ANVELT	(Pannell)	111	7	1	2²	2¹	2½	3½	3²	12.25
LITTLE KEITH	(Demar)	111	1	3	1²	1½	1½	2½	4¹	5.20
FLY OFF	(Snyder)	108	8	2	1½	3²	4½	4hd	5½	3.05
BOLO'S CHOICE	(Woodhouse)	124	9	3	4½	4½	5½	5½	6²	3.85
PRINCESS R. L.	(Gonzales)	114	6	4	5¹	6½	7²	7²	7²	13.35
GOLDEN LEGEND	(Hux)	106	3	9	9	8²	8²	8²	8¹	43.45
SPARTACUS	(Licaul)	116	5	6	8²	9	9	9	9	52.05

SUGAR MAN, $6.30, $3.80, $3.40; JOLLY SOUL, $5.50, $4.50; ANVELT, $5.90.

SEVENTH RACE—The Endeavor. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Winner, T. Calumet's ch. f. (4) by Ginger Ted—Bibho by For Fair. Trained by B. Bagley. Value, $1350. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUBILEE GEM	(Mora)	104	8	10	7¹	7½	4½	1hd	1hd	$29.60
CHANCE GAME	(Jessop)	113	9	1	1hd	1hd	2hd	2hd	2hd	1.80
QUIET SHOT	(Sneller)	107	7	9	6½	5hd	5½	4¹	3²	3.20
MISS WINKS	(Deyoung)	105	1	7	4hd	4hd	2½	3hd	4¹	21.15
RISING TORNADO	(Strange)	112	3	6	3½	2²	1½	2hd	5¹	11.50
CURLER	(Errico)	113	2	8	2¹	3¹	3½	5¹	6½	9.30
SUNAWANA	(McPhee)	112	10	2	10¹	9¹	8½	7½	7½	18.50
ENTERTAINMENT (M. Gonzales)		113	6	5	9¹	10¹²	10¹²	10¹²	8²	4.25
BOWLING GREEN	(Licaut)	114	11	11	1hd	1hd	3²	6½	9¹	71.90
NIGHT PORTER	(Roberts)	115	4	4	3hd	3hd	6¹	9¹	10¹	3.30
CHICKORE	(DeMar)	106	6	11	11	11	11	11	11	102.95

JUBILEE GEM, $61.20, $14.30, $8.40; CHANCE GAME, $3.90, $3.40; QUIET SHOT, $4.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:30. Off at once. Winner's R. C. Adams' b. m. (7) by Silverdale—Peggy Kelley by Royal II. Trained by J. I. Le Belle. Value, $1550. Time, 1:47⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEGGY SILVER	(Prevost)	109	1	1	3¹	3²	2½	1½	1½	$12.55
DISCOURAGED	(Humphreys)	109	3	5	9⁴	6½	4²	3²	2²	6.65
MEMORY BOSS	(Jones)	111½	2	8	12	11⁴	6¹	4¹	3hd	83.30
GARREAU	(Rendinelli)	112	9	3	11	11½	11	2½	4²	3.60
PRAIRIE FLOWER	(DeYoung)	109	11	4	4²	2hd	3½	5½	5½	20.40
MECHANIADOR	(Errico	104	5	7	5½	4½	5½	6¹	6½	3.10
LADY TYRANT	(Sneller)	109	6	9	6hd	9½	7½	7½	7½	8.30
PAGRACE	(Roberts)	109	8	6	7²	7¹	8¹	8¹	8½	5.25
V DAY	(Pannell)	105	4	12	10²	10¹	10½	9²	9²	16.25
COGA	(Stewart)	109	12	10	8½	8¹	9½	10²	10¹⁰	10.40
MODEL LADY	(Licaut)	114	7	2	2½	5½	11³	11⁹	11½	37.00
PASSAN	(Polk)	109	10	11	11¹	12	12	12	12	61.60

PEGGY SILVER, $26.70, $12.20, $7.40; DISCOURAGED, $8.80, $7.00; MEMORY BOSS, $26.80.

Fair Grounds

1—Mile 70; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Bottle Gal	106	
Michigan Queen	103	
Polly Watch	111	
Town Girl	106	
Swing Tune	111	

2—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

High Honors	111	
Turkey Foot	116	
Miala	116	
My Blitzen	111	
Miss Lucifer	111	
Good Hunting	116	
Peggy Only	104	

3—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sweet Hope	103	
K. D. King	108	
Stockett Trace	113	
Benadii	113	
Banner Bearer	103	
Tee Nige	105	
Happy Doe	103	
Michael J.	113	
Barbara Lu	100	

4—¾; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Wichita Boy	118	
Mrs Flitty	113	
Silver Jack	118	
Miss Brady	108	
Sortie Clark	113	
Pop's Choice	118	
†Specialist, D.	113	
Damion's Ariel	118	
Vitoset	118	

FB. Brooks and Mrs. J. Brooks entry.

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fish Creek	109	
Gallant Vi	107	
Club Car	109	
Kengar	109	
Good Ground	116	
Cocogrande	111	
Western Front	109	
Son's Style	109	

6—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sunder	107	
Valdina Infant	120	
Paper Cap	115	
Merita	112	
Kazbek	118	

7—1 1/16; $1688; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Seapar	102	
Leopolino	101	
Rose Canyon	112	
Pariair	107	
Paula's Star	113	

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ask Me	118	
Bay Acre	113	
Huguette	104	
Scholarity	116	
Up Front	116	
MacWill	111	
Air Cee	109	

9—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Icango	111	
Miss Tipper	106	
River Lass	106	
Insolate	116	
Play Along	106	
War Ripple	114	

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Boots, 110 (Guerin)	6.80	4.60	3.80	
Fizsma, 108 (Monson)		16.20	7.40	
Dixie's First, 106 (West)			4.00	

Four G's, Highthorne, Trelawny, Cyclorama, Rafi Bird, Sargo, Don Devito also ran. Time, 1:16.

2—1-70; $1200 3-year-olds claiming.

Bee Royal, 102 (Badgett)	5.00	4.00	2.80
The Bean, 100 (Spencer)		12.40	5.20
May Voy, 107 (West)			3.40

First Place. Marsha K., Better Pay, Lena Brand, Carolina Boy, Pink Lightning also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Break Thru, 112 (Baird)	8.00	6.60	4.20
Gabs, 111 (Payne)		9.20	6.80
Hasty Million, 114 (Nash)			4.30

Early Delivery, Hoodoo Lady, Clyde G., Private Andy, Politics, Not Tomorrow, Liason also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

4—1¼; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Lenell, 118 (Brooks)	3.80	2.40	2.40
John's Ace, 118 (Johnson)		3.00	3.60
Fast Slave, 115 (DePrang)			8.00

Fancy Answer, Dirran, Flying Fan, Willow Twig, Miss Richards, Bronzack, Steepa Last also ran. Time, 0:24.

5—3½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ed M., 116 (Guerin)	11.00	6.40	3.80
Tony Lee, 109 (West)		6.80	3.80
*Miss Evidence, 102 (Munden)			3.00

Country Miss, *Overcross, Westwood Belle, Lonago, Bay Wave, Romney Rex, Edgar B., Delayed, *Miami Moon also ran. Time, 1:15⅖. *Field.

6—1½; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lucky Pair, 106 (Knapp)	30.40	12.00	7.40
Camolino, 111 (Johnson)		4.20	4.00
Tricky Willie, 116 (Spencer)			10.00

Good Genii, Glider Pilot, Peridot, Artro, Little Sting, *Mabuhy, *W. A. Moore, Ebekay also ran. Time, 1:16. *Field.

7—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flashcab, 120 (Guerin)	4.00	2.80	2.20
May Fly, 109 (Brooks)		3.00	2.60
Tit Tat Toe, 109 (West)			2.60

Raydel, Spirsilla, Salute also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

8—1 miles; $1200, claiming. 4 and up.

Head Sea, 111 (Brooks)	7.00	5.20	3.80
*Dads, 111 (Knapp)		9.40	4.80
Swell Kid, 114 (Benitez)			3.60

Scouting, Two by Two, Grace Powers, Royal Wing, Jr. O'Sullivan, Wise Slave, *Bars and Stars, Say Nomore, Robins Crown also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

9—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dick Manners, 111 (West)	14.80	7.60	6.20
Carolina Bell, 108 (Badgett)		3.80	3.20
*Miller Boy, 109 (Munden)			7.00

Big Punch, Dodger City, *Carrie D., Rita Royal, Fort Wine, Busy Black, Old Folks, Cee Raf, *Sunny Sister also ran. Time, 2:02. *Field.

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ercel	112	
Gypsy Lea	108	
Sun Doggie	110	
Giant Home	109	
Perfect Miss	110	
Chip Handle	115	
Wic Mac	109	
Koko G.	113	

2—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Toddle	108	
Loma Mar Rogue	116	
Latch On	113	
Swell Chance	118	
Big Bozo	113	
Mal High	118	
Anumow	118	
K. Cookie	113	
Bold Copper	118	

3—½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Town Talk	118	
Darling Marie	113	
Fancy Flyer	118	
Lawyer Slope	118	
Little Serf	118	
Eternal Way	118	
Babe's Chip	118	

†Warner and Joseph and Ferguson entry.

4—5½; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alice Sherrill	106	
Interroreme	107	
Robin's Pet	109	
Reneva	110	
After Eight	109	

5—5½; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

June T.	108	
Sweet Comet	111	
Goldie's Honey	114	

6—6½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Arielita	112	
Mullingar	116	
†Little Noble	110	
Sun Gallahad	118	
Miss Mice	102	
Cricket	107	
Please Hold	110	
Doc's Wash	110	
Wanadoit	113	
Little Geromo	112	
D. Joker	115	
China Princess	108	

7—6½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Toddle	108	Marching Fest
Loma Mar Rogue	116	Pure Briar
Latch On	113	Excellence
Swell Chance	118	Bar Land
Big Bozo	113	Chero-Kaid
Mal High	118	Grand Peter
Anumow	118	Corn Dodger
K. Cookie	113	Geneva Lad
Bold Copper	118	Reno Ruth

8—½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Town Talk	118	Gift Maedie
Darling Marie	113	Lyd's Boy
Fancy Flyer	118	Lou High
Lawyer Slope	118	Lawyer's Gold
Little Serf	118	Traveler B.
Eternal Way	118	Ariel Son
Babe's Chip	118	All Is Nothing

†Warner and Joseph and Ferguson entry.

9—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweep Lad	114	
Plage	111	
Sugar Lump	102	
Jesting Fox	109	
Bludin	115	

10—1 miles; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Captain Dave	111	
Royig	113	
Bar Willow	110	

11—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ariellta	110	
Mullingar	116	
†Little Noble	110	
Sun Gallahad	118	

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Aunt Lucy, 110 (Prehm)		4.80	3.40	2.70
Receiver, 107 (Jessop)			15.10	6.50
Lookout Rascal, 115 (Ostrew)				2.90

Concho Blitz, Judy Dunn, Moony Boy, Whiscendent, Diadele, Bayiree Bomber, Cash Basis, Lucias Sun also ran. Time, 1:12

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

STILL, SMALL VOICE

"Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called Conscience."
GEORGE WASHINGTON.

In the fall of 1945, Mrs. Eleanor Lemmon, of 704 F st. ne., lost her purse. It's been so long ago that she doesn't remember whether it was stolen or whether she lost it.

But she does remember that it contained four rings, some rosary beads, and $30 in cash.

This week Mrs. Lemmon got a package from the mailman. Inside she found her four rings, her rosary beads, and a postal money order for $40.

After an 18 month interval, she had gotten back more than she originally lost.

But the sender remained anonymous, and Mrs. Lemmon says: "Through the District Line, I want to thank whoever it was who sent my things back."

And the District Line would like to add: "I'd like to know the story behind the return of Mrs. Lemmon's valuables. This is one anonymous letter I'll be glad to print."

COINCIDENCE

Juanita Pace is an usherette at the Earle Theater. She was born on June 21, 1927, has black hair and brown eyes. All her friends call her "Johnny."

Johnny Pace is an usher at the Palace Theater. He was born on June 21, 1927, has black hair and brown eyes.

The two Johnny Paces aren't related, and aren't even acquainted—yet.

COPYCATS

The phone book reveals the existence of:

The District Line Garage, at 62d and Dix sts. ne.

The District Line Hardware Co., at 6029 Dix st. ne.

The District Line Market, at 5304 Wisconsin ave. nw.

No charge for the free advertising, fellows. If Pepco wants to change its name to The District Line Power Co., we'll give them a plug, too.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Normandy Farm, located between Rockville and Potomac, Md., will stay closed for a while because Owner Marjory Hendricks is off on a month-long speaking tour for the Red Cross. Miss Hendricks served overseas with the Red Cross during the war . . . Major General W. G. Wyman has been reelected president of the District of Columbia branch of the Society of the First Division . . . The 91st Founders Day anniversary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be observed with a dinner at the Statler Saturday night. For reservations see Joseph Dubois at 1760 Euclid st. nw. . . . Two more local men have been decorated for heroism by the Navy—Lieut. Frank H. Langdon of 1733 A st. se., and Lieut. William G. Keat of 1722 Hobart st. nw. . . . Hacker Clinton Souder shifts gears on his Plymouth cab with his left hand. A mechanic who worked on the car put the lever back on the wrong side, and Souder let it remain that way when he found he liked it.

OLD ARMY GAME

The word got out that Mrs. Cora Davis had an apartment to rent at 416 South Fairfax st., Arlington, Va., and when Mrs. Davis came home one afternoon, she found two servicemen waiting for her.

They were glaring belligerently at each other and immediately began a furious verbal battle for first crack at the apartment.

"Gosh, I'm sorry," exclaimed Mrs. Davis, "but the apartment has been rented already."

The yammering came to a sudden stop, and the two crestfallen soldiers turned to leave. And as they started on their way, Mrs. Davis heard one erstwhile antagonist say to the other:

"Can I give you a lift back to Washington?"

NO VACANCY

Speaking of the housing shortage, even the smallest house in Washington is in great demand.

It's the 6x6 job at 11th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., previously occupied by campaign workers for the National Symphony.

As soon as the Symphony people moved out, the Red Cross people moved in.

I. S. Turover of the lumber firm of the same name built the little house, and gave the Red Cross permission to use it during the current drive. Harry Jaffe's New York Decorating Co. put on a quick coat of paint, and the Red Cross ladies were in business.

The cottage is information headquarters for the Red Cross, and the attendants will be glad to answer any question except "How can I rent this place after you're finished with it?"

Grin and Bear It

"I shudder to think what'll happen to our economic system if they ever stop these radio programs!"

Bridge

GRACE, THIS IS MY YOUNG FRIEND, MRS. BEEZLE, HER HUSBAND HAS JUST STARTED GIVING HER SOME BRIDGE LESSONS
HOW NICE. WELL, MY DEAR, YOU MUSTN'T BE DISCOURAGED. I WAS AN AMBULANCE CASE AFTER MY FIRST LESSON

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's declarer took one look at dummy and wished North had dropped the bidding, for he could count too many losing tricks. But he played his four-spade contract well and made it, plus an overtrick, taking the right finesse and refusing the wrong one.

West opened the deuce of hearts, and declarer decided to take the finesse not only because the queen was indicated as held by West through the fourth-best lead, but also because if successful it immediately solved the problem of the diamond losers in the hand. He next led a spade from dummy and went right up with the ace. He realized if he lost the finesse he would be set at once, giving up two clubs and at least one diamond. Even if the adverse trump queen did not fall doubleton. South could obtain two diamond discards on the ace, king of hearts and still be able to win the game.

Declarer continued the king of spades, dropping West's queen, and played the jack, drawing the last trump. Next he finessed the heart jack on the board and cashed the ace and king, throwing off his two small diamonds. He now gave up two clubs to the adversaries, establishing two club tricks for himself. South made four spades with an overtrick losing only to the ace and king of clubs.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ 7 5 2
♡ A K J 10
◇ K 10 6
♣ Q J 9

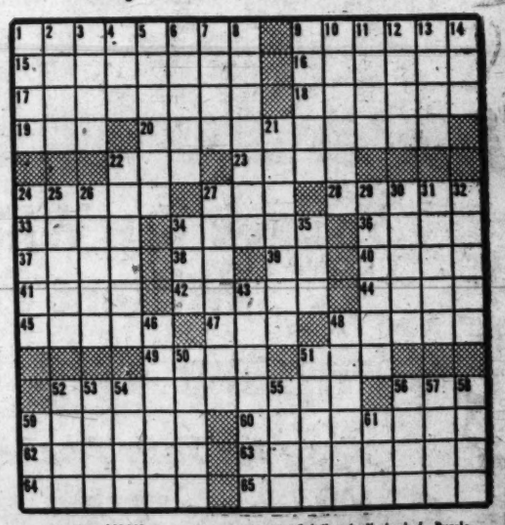
	NORTH	
♠ Q 8	WEST EAST	♠ 9 4 3
♡ Q 8 5 2		♡ 9 6 3
◇ 9 7 5 4		◇ A Q J 8
♣ A 6 5	SOUTH	♣ K 7 4
	♠ A K J 10 6	
	♡ 7 4	
	◇ 3 2	
	♣ 10 8 3 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 2 ♡.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Kind of sweetmeat
9 Greet
15 Legal status of a foreigner
16 Fine speaker
17 Sun room
18 Battle fleet
19 Golfer's mound
20 Lithographic imitations of oil paintings
22 Used to be
23 Ruddy
24 Declined
27 Conveyance
28 European in India
33 Grandfatherly
34 Blanched
36 Weathercock
37 Delicacy and discretion
38 Fifth month in Hebrew calender
39 Behold!
40 Cooker
41 Fatigue
42 Plant fiber
44 Seal with wax
45 Snow vehicles
47 Hurried
48 Flues
49 Rind
51 Rodent
52 Change in function
56 Fur scarf
59 Turn back
60 French cavalryman
62 Danish city
63 Chemical which changes a compound without itself changing
64 Middle
65 Assayers

DOWN

1 Tall post on a ship
2 Bitter drug
3 Annoy: colloq.
4 Indian corn
5 Hostile incursion
6 Buckets
7 Intermittent fever
8 Pertaining to a woodland
9 Rises high
10 Bedecks
11 Light
12 Slate
13 Ivy bushes
14 Age
21 Superior kind of French tapestry
22 Beaten and bruised severely
24 Units of power
25 Turn to advantage
26 Mother-of-pearl
27 Type of restaurant
29 Web-footed shore bird
30 Harbour
31 Motionless
32 Czech statesman
34 Equality
35 Deer
43 Type of cane
46 Thinly scattered
48 Serf
50 A compound ether
51 Lasso
52 Ancient inhabitant of Northern Persia
53 Level
54 Canvas dwelling
55 Wild frontier territory of Burma
56 Turkish provincial governors
57 Expel
58 Fine crafts
59 Mythical bird
61 Cunning

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

O	R	A	D		B	A	G		A	B	A	C	U	S
F	O	U	R		A	N	A		O	R	I	O	L	E
F	E	T	I	S	H	I	S	M		I	N	N	E	R
			O	P	E			O	E	C	U	S		
B	A	B		N	O	R	F	O	L	K		E	A	R
O	T	I	S		B	E	R	N	E		A	C	R	E
S	L	O	T		S	P	A	S	M		B	U	R	S
S	A	G	O		E	L	I	T	E		A	T	I	A
I	N	R	O		S	A	L	O	N		S	I	V	A
S	T	A	P		S	C	E	N	T		E	V	E	R
M	A	P		H	E	I	R	E	S	S		E	S	S
			H	A	Y	D	N			H	A	N		
A	B	E	L	E		G	R	A	C	E	L	E	S	S
M	A	R	I	N	E		A	G	O		E	S	A	U
E	N	S	T	A	R		T	E	N		E	S	N	E

STEVE CANYON
STEVE, THIS IS OILY! THE PENNY-HEAD AND MR. BANANA ARE JUST LEAVING THE NOSE-BAGGERY! SO FAR, NO MUSH!
...ROGER, OILY! STANDING OPERATING PROCEDURE... I'LL HUG THE SACK HERE, BECAUSE I'M BOXED BY BANANA'S BIG-EYE BOYS!
THE NIGHT HAS CLEARED, SEÑORITA CALHOON!.. I SHALL DRIVE YOU TO A PLACE BESIDE THE LAKE—WHERE THE SOFT LIGHTS IN YOUR EYES WILL VIE WITH THE MOONGLOW ON THE WATER!
AHH! SEÑOR PUMA!
YOUR COMING HAS BEEN A HONEY-LADEN BREATH OF JOY TO MY LONELY LIFE, SEÑORITA CALHOON... I--- WHAT IS IT, DEAR?
OH!... IT'S THOSE MOSQUITOES
...AH, AS I WAS SAYING—YOUR LOVELY HAIR AND---
I'M SO SORRY, SEÑOR, BUT MOSQUITO BITES JUST RUIN MY SKIN! LET'S GO IN BEFORE I AM A MESS!
JOE PALOOKA
PALOOKA OUGHTA BE RIPE FOR A TUMBLE. THE "COUGAR" MIGHT SURPRISE HIM. HE'S GOT A RECORD OF THIRTY CONSECUTIVE KNOCK-OUTS!
I WOULDN'T LIKE TO SEE JOE UPSET. HE'S SUCH A CREDIT TO SPORT, AND AFTER WHAT HE'S GONE THROUGH... UH... UH. I HOPE IT HASN'T SET HIM BACK.
3-7
IT PROB'LY HAS. AND I ADMIT HE'S A SWELL GUY... BUT YOU CAN'T HAVE SENTIMENT WHEN YOU'RE BETTING, AND I AM!
SORRY, BUT I GUESS I'M SORT OF A SENTIMENTAL SAP.
DON'T YOU WANT YOUR DESSERT, SIR?
NO... JUST GIMME TH' CHECK!
MICKEY FINN
YOU MEAN THAT OLD SKINFLINT, KRUNCH, IS BEHIND THE COMBINE THAT IS TRYING TO RUIN MR. MINTMORE?
HE SURE IS, MISS TITE! HE'S TRYIN' TO PULL THE SAME THING THAT HE TRIED TO PULL ON YOUR FATHER -YEARS AGO!
HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT HE TRIED TO RUIN MY FATHER?
WELL, IT'S KIND OF A LONG STORY, MISS TITE -I READ ABOUT IT IN A BOOK-
-SO I TOOK MINTY TO THE LIBRARY AND THERE IT WAS IN THE BOOK - JUST AS I HAD REMEMBERED IT! HOW YOUR FATHER HAD GONE TO KRUNCH FOR A LOAN - AND HOW KRUNCH HAD TRIED TO DOUBLE-CROSS HIM!
-AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT HE'S TRYIN' TO DO NOW! THE VERY NEXT DAY HE CALLED MINTY AND GLOATED OVER HAVIN' HIM HOOKED!
EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, SHERIFF - I WANT MY BROTHER TO HEAR ABOUT THIS!
LANK LEONARD
PENNY
FATHER, DO YOU BELIEVE THAT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY IS THE FAULT OF PARENTS?
I SURE DO?
THEN WHY DON'T THEY PUNISH PARENT'S?
WELL, OF COURSE, THE PARENTS DELINQUENCY IS THE FAULT OF THE GRANDPARENTS...
3-7
©1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
HAENIGSEN
AND THE GRANDPARENT'S DELINQUENCY IS THE FAULT OF THE GREAT GRANDPARENTS AND THE GREAT GREAT GRAND PARENTS ARE TO BLAME FOR THE GREAT GRAND PARENTS...
AHEM....
YOU KNOW SOMETHING, FATHER? ADAM AND EVE SURE HAVE A LOT TO ANSWER FOR!
MARY WORTH
YOU LOOK--DIFFERENT TODAY, HOMER!--LIKE SOMETHING NEW HAD BEEN ADDED!
SOMETHING OLD HAS BEEN SUBTRACTED, PIXIE! I FORGOT MY GLASSES!
IT'S QUITE AN IMPROVEMENT! I'D NEVER NOTICED BEFORE WHAT NICE BROWN EYES YOU HAVE....!
INC
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
THEY ARE BROWN--AREN'T THEY--?
3-7-47
WINNIE WINKLE
NO WONDER PRISSY WOULDN'T FIRE DAVE AND GOLIATH!!
YEAH-- THEY ARE HIS NEPHEWS!
MAR 7
I WONDER WHERE THEY'RE WORKING NOW?
I SURE MISS 'EM!!
FOR YOUR INFORMATION --DAVE AND GOLIATH ARE--
--THE NIGHT JANITORS-- AND IF YOU'RE NOT BACK TO WORK IN TWO SECONDS---
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1947, by The Chicago Tribune
---YOU'LL BE WITH THEM-- AS NIGHT SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR!!
SUPERMAN
DIS IS AWFUL!
TH' GUY I MURDERED HAS COME BACK FROM TH' GRAVE- TWO OF HIM -TA HAUNT US!
("-THIS FARCE HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH!-")
FLEXING HIS POWERFUL MUSCLES, THE MAN OF TOMORROW BURSTS FREE OF HIS DISGUISE...
...AND PERMITS HIS PLASTIC FEATURES TO RELAX BACK TO THEIR NORMAL APPEARANCE.
S-SUPERMAN! THEN I HAVN'T MURDERED ANYBODY!
NO. I PERMITTED YOU TO THINK SO FOR A PURPOSE. I'LL MAKE THAT PURPOSE CLEAR...
DOTTY
MRS D, I MET THE CUTEST BOY--WOODY IS HIS NAME- HE'S TERRIF--STRICTLY GILT-EDGE!!
BUFORD TOWNE
IT'S FOR YOU, CONNIE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
HELLO, DOREEN--OH, WOODY? I WOULDN'T BOTHER--- HE'S A DRIP BUT DEFINITELY--- TALL CORN, AND ALL THAT!
CONNIE, I THOUGHT YOU LIKED THIS FELLOW-- THEN YOU---
SURE I DO! BUT I DON'T WANT TO ENCOURAGE DOREEN TO TAKE OVER!!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

HEY! WHAT'S THIS?
THAT DOUBLE-CROSSING SHE DEVIL! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN SHE WAS INCAPABLE OF REMAINING LOYAL WITH UNATTACHED MEN AROUND.
TERRY DARLING, YOU MUST FORGIVE ME FOR LEAVING WITHOUT SAYING ADIEU, BUT AN ERMINE BEHIND THE BARS OF A CHINESE JAIL WOULD BE TOO GREAT A LOSS TO THE WORLD OF MEN. THE BAG CONTAINS A SMALL PEACE OFFERING SO THAT YOU WILL NOT HATE ME TOO MUCH – AND THE ROUGE ON YOUR CHEEK IS A REMEMBRANCE SO THAT YOU WILL NOT FORGET ME... TOO MUCH. 'ERMINE"

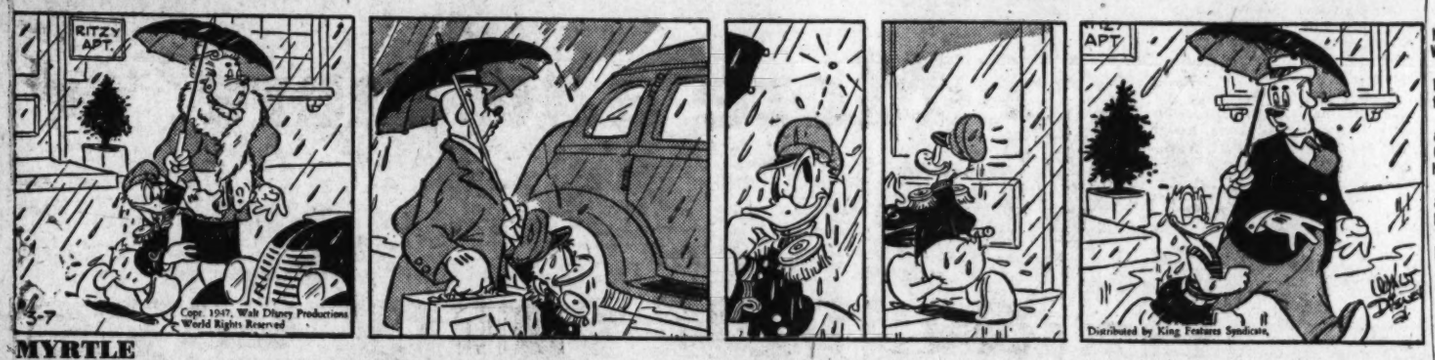
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

YOUR DOCTOR OUGHT TO DROP IN SOON, CUPCAKE! WHEN HE DOES, I'LL USE HIM FOR A SHIELD AND ESCAPE IN HIS CAR! GET THE IDEA?
I'VE GOT TO GIVE A WARNING-- NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS TO ME--!
3-7-47
I DON'T SEE HOW CLIPPER COULD SLIP THROUGH THE POLICE NET, SONNY!--- I'D GIVE ODDS THAT HE'S STILL IN THE PARK!
FOR TWO CENTS I'D CANCEL MY PLANE RESERVATION AND---
HELP!
STEVE! THAT WAS CUPCAKE!

DIXIE DUGAN

THINK YOU KIN GET ME A GOOD TRADE-IN TOWARD A NEW CAR?
IN NEW YORK, MAYBE—
—BUT THIS ISN'T NEW YORK! —NOW ABOUT DIXIE—
MEBBE IF YA WIRED AN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY—
I SUPPOSE I COULD—BUT YOU'D HAVE TO WAIT YOUR TURN ANYWAY!— ABOUT DIXIE— IS SHE—?
LE'S DO IT NOW —I'M ITCHIN' T'HAVE A NEW CAR—
JUST A MINUTE, MR. DUGAN!— WHY ARE YOU PURPOSELY AVOIDING THE ISSUE?
ISSUE?

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

GO ON HOME, GUSSIE, WE DON'T WANT TO PLAY WITH YOU!
GUSSIE HUGGED ALL THE BOYS AT HER PARTY!
AND KITHED 'EM, TOO!
BUT YOU DON'T NEED TO LOOK AT ME! I WATHN'T EVEN THERE!
DARN IT!
DUREY FISHER
3-7
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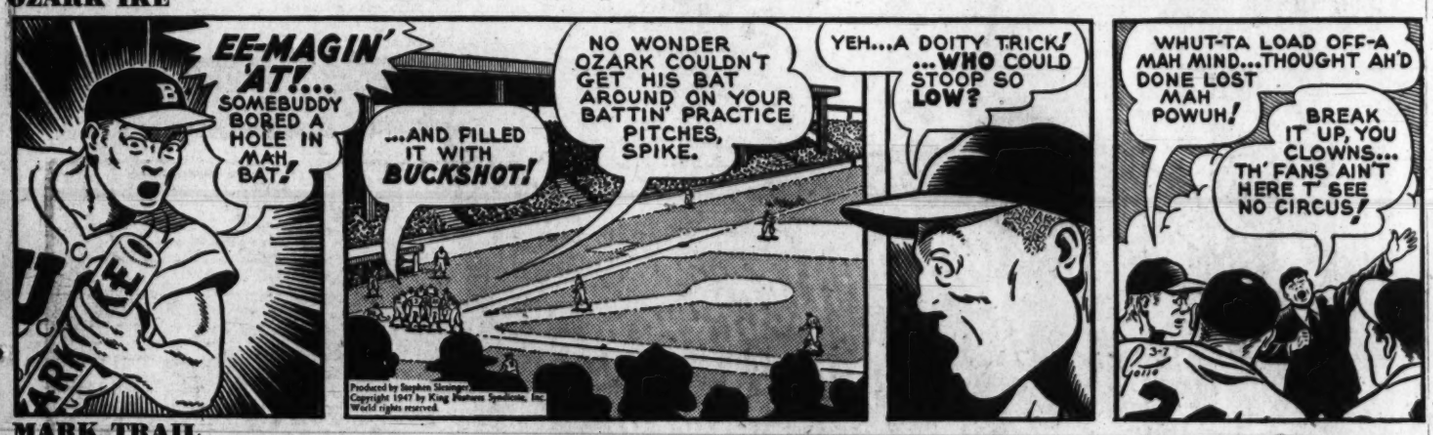
OZARK IKE


EE-MAGIN' 'AT!... SOMEBUDDY BORED A HOLE IN MAH BAT!
...AND FILLED IT WITH BUCKSHOT!
NO WONDER OZARK COULDN'T GET HIS BAT AROUND ON YOUR BATTIN' PRACTICE PITCHES, SPIKE.
YEH...A DOITY TRICK! ...WHO COULD STOOP SO LOW?
WHUT-TA LOAD OFF-A MAH MIND...THOUGHT AH'D DONE LOST MAH POWUH!
BREAK IT UP, YOU CLOWNS... TH' FANS AIN'T HERE T' SEE NO CIRCUS!
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MARK TRAIL

HERE'S YOUR SHEEP KILLER, ACKLIN...I'VE GOT PICTURES TO PROVE IT!!
AND HERE ARE SOME OF THE BONES WE FOUND IN HIS DEN...
I GUESS WE WERE WRONG, MARK, AND I WANT TO APOLOGIZE...
TOM...I WAS PRETTY SEVERE WITH YOU...MY TEMPER'S BAD AND I'M SORRY...CAN YOU FORGIVE YOUR OLD DAD?
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LOOK! CASES OF PLASMA AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES!
YES!.. AND THAT AERIAL BANDIT JUST TOOK OFF WITH OUR GEMS!
OH, WELL...I'LL BRING THE CORPORAL TO THIS SHACK... MAYBE WE CAN SAVE HIM WITH THAT STUFF!
RELIEF SUPPLIES STOLEN BY AN UNSCRUPULOUS THIEF!.. BUT THANK HEAVEN THEY'RE HERE NOW!
BLOOD PLASMA
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, March 7, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing 5:30 7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Dave Rose " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " " ; News	News; Music in the Air " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney " " Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " " :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire " " The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Ravel Selections " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hanson Hymn Time Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Mid Day Star Time Luncheon with Duke Ellington	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Ivory Tower Tales :45 Accent on Music	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Show Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Respighi's The Pines of Rome " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Listening Bob Knight " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Dave Dennis' Orch. Adventure Time Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Star Dust :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	News; Sevareid News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show News	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Dick Jurgens Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Old Time Review Vandercook; Austed Gov. News and Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Willson)
8	:00 Dashiell Hammett's :15 Fat Man :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " "	Burl Ives Headline Names Leave It To the Girls " " "	News; Opera Comique Massenet's "Manon" Excerpts	Death on Wheels " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " " ; R. Call	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Campus Salute Army Band	News; Symphony Hour Ravel Selections " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fights :05 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Rep. Fred Hartley	Meet the Press (Secretary Krug) Date Night " "	Post Preview Ray Noble Music For Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey (Uline) News; Jimmy Dorsey	It Pays To Be Ignorant " " Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Richard Harkness Great Novels " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	Ben Webster's Orch. 1450 Club News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 1 in D. Menuhin with Paris Symphony under Monteux. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

World Food is discussed by Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel of the Food and Agriculture Organization. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnol" and "Daphnis and Chloe." Cortot and Paris Conservatory Orchestra in Ravel's Concerto for piano, left hand. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Daniel Bell, president of American Security & Trust, discusses Red Cross activities with Nancy Osgood. **WRC—12:45 p. m.**

Eugene Istomen and the Busch Chamber Players in Bach's Piano Concerto in D minor. **WQQW—3 p. m.**

Should the St. Lawrence River Waterway be Completed!—Discussion by University of Toronto students. **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Problems of Germany—Barbara Ward, British journalist and radio executive. **WTOP—5:45 p. m.**

Storm music from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Ivan the Terrible" played by London Symphony. Also Mail Express and Champagne polkas by Strauss. **WINX—6:30 p. m.**

Dorothy Wade is guest on "Sparkle Time" playing violin given her by Heifetz. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Milton Berle joins "It Pays To Be Ignorant." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Massenet's "Manon." Excerpts sung by all-French cast. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

Three Ravel selections: Ma Mere L'oye, played by CBS Symphony; Piano Concerto played by Long, and La Valse, played by San Francisco Symphony. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Middleweight bout between Herbie Kronowitz and Artie Levine. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Secretary of the Interior Krug will be interrogated by Newsmen Bert Andrews and Lawrence Spivak on "Meet the Press." **WOL—10 p. m.**

Labor Abuses and Cures—Representative Fred Hartley. **WRC—10:45 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	9:40 a.m. Concert Hall	12:00 noon Music to Listen to	2:54 p.m. News
7:45 a.m. Front Page News, Wilson	10:00 a. m. Paganini's C'certo No.1.	1:00 p.m. News, Opinion Roundup	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:54 a.m. News	11:30 a. m. Modern Music	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p. m. The Wild Flag	5:00 p. m. Afternoon Musicale
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	11:55 a.m. News	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM — **WINX-FM** 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Health in Our Hemisphere, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Hockey, 8:25. Music, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:48, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Our Home

There is no place in all the world . . . Where I would rather stay . . . Than this delightful house to which . . . I hurry home each day . . . Where my dear wife and children dwell . . . And share their lives with me . . . And every hour I enjoy . . . Their loving company . . . We have our little troubles and . . . The heartaches that occur . . . And there are worries over which . . . We frequently confer . . . But there are those affections and . . . The comforts we possess . . . That make our humble home the place . . . Of perfect happiness . . . The place for which I would not take . . . The palace of a king . . . Because it always offers me . . . The best of everything.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Veteran Actor

When sound came to the screen and MGM gave me a job directing, I swore to control my Barrymore temper.

So benign was I during my first picture, I got to be known as Lovable Lionel. Then came "The Rogue Song" and a supreme challenge to my reposing temper.

One member of the cast after another blew his lines, causing countless retakes. But always I controlled my temper. Then one day I reached the detonation point. I had to clutch my throat to hold back the generating pressure. Somehow I managed to force a smile and called for a break.

I rushed to a small sound-control booth. Hardley had I closed the door behind me when the explosion occurred. Words long unused and even forgotten gushed forth in violence. I vigorously and thoroughly cursed everybody and everything. Greatly relieved, I returned to the director's chair and softly announced: "Places."

Following "takes" rolled off without a bobble. Later, to an assistant, I remarked with a bit of pride, "Patience will always triumph."

"Yeah," he came back, "but that broadcast you made from the control booth didn't hurt any."

Lionel Barrymore

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Mon.—Constance Rittenhouse

Just Hearsay

"We could spend the evening here, but it would probably be cheaper to go someplace."

WISHING WELL

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5	3	8	2	4	6	3	5	2	7	8	3	5
A	M	A	B	C	A	O	G	E	E	H	R	O
3	2	8	5	7	8	2	3	6	4	5	8	3
E	A	I	O	X	G	U	I	F	A	D	H	D
4	6	3	8	2	6	7	5	8	3	8	2	5
R	T	E	S	T	A	C	H	O	A	C	I	I
2	6	5	3	7	4	8	2	5	7	3	8	2
F	I	N	L	H	P	I	U	G	A	H	A	L
3	2	7	4	5	2	3	8	6	4	2	3	5
O	L	N	L	B	O	M	L	R	A	V	E	E
2	5	3	6	8	5	2	4	3	8	6	7	8
E	G	L	D	C	I	E	N	I	L	E	G	I
8	4	2	5	3	8	6	7	2	5	3	6	7
M	S	R	N	F	B	A	E	A	S	E	L	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

3-7

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man and Wife Are Still Arguing Merits Of His Impulse, New Year's Eve, to Act As Restraining Agent in Drunken Brawl

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Last New Year's Eve my wife and I, in the company of another couple, were homeward bound, awaiting a train at the local station. Nearby two inebriates were sprawled on a bench, one in a reclining position, the other hunched at his companion's feet.

Although they presented a disgusting picture, they weren't bothering anybody. Then along came a noisy group of four young fellows somewhat worse for drink themselves, but fully aware of what they were doing; typical "wise guys." They congregated around the bench and began to heckle the two inebriates.

He who had been sitting roused slowly, rose unsteadily and tried to awaken his companion, meanwhile ignoring the four young rowdies. Thereupon one of the four slapped him several times on the back and began to push him around. More or less in self defense, the fellow swung a backhander that caught his abuser in the face.

Man in Party Held Him Back

IMMEDIATELY all four hecklers jumped on him, using their fists, which was too much for me to stomach and I started towards the scene to take a hand. My male companion sprang after me, to hold me back, but I shook him off. That momentary delay was just enough to let others get there first, and the timely arrival of the train ended the squabble. No harm was done to anybody.

Later, at home, I found my wife crying. When I questioned her she became a bit hysterical, saying she had been frantic with fear of injury to me, if I had interfered in the drunken wrangle and had been jumped on by the four ruffians. We have discussed the incident several times since and she feels it was definitely none of my business and shouldn't concern me.

She argues thus: If I had got hurt, perhaps hospitalized, would the drunks I tried to rescue be grateful enough to pay the bills? If I had been killed—as happens in public brawls—what would become of her? If drunks are foolish enough to get themselves into such a predicament, they have none but themselves to blame for whatever befalls them.

He's Advocate Of Fair Play

I REALIZE that her views reflect fervent interest in my welfare, and doubtless her ideas are based on sound common sense, but I can't square them with my ingrained concepts of fair play. My conscience won't let me stand idly by and see such injustice perpetrated.

However, my wife's peace of mind is of first importance to me, as she is a wonderful person and I love her dearly. Hence I'd like your reaction. Can you convince me that discretion is the better part of valor, so that in future if I am confronted with such incidents I can ignore them with good conscience, as a favor to my wife?

R. S.

Are They Facing The Real Issue

DEAR R. S.: You aren't long married, I take it. All this sentimental hullaballoo about a feat of knight errantry you didn't commit sounds like newlywed melodramatics.

Offhand, I can't imagine why else you'd be investing so much feeling in postmortem discussion of the implications of an incident doubtless long since forgotten by the soused participants and those who actually stepped in to part them. Unless you, too, were tipsy that evening—in which case the agitation may refer to a camouflaged issue, namely, your own antic behavior when crocked.

For the rest: In the circumstances described, it seems to me that a courageous man of decent instincts, in his sober senses, would have moved involuntarily to defend the pathetic inebriates, as others did, according to your story. Granted there was risk in doing so, a just man wouldn't have reflected on that until later—if ever.

Bible Touches On the Subject

TAKING at face value your wife's 3-point argument against your compassionate impulse, if there is logic in that self-centered viewpoint, it leaves me cold. In my opinion, it amounts to asserting exclusive proprietary right to your good offices and protective attitudes.

However, please understand I'm not advocating amateur policing of strangers' brawls. According to Proverbs, 26: 17, "He that passeth by and meddleth with strife belonging not to him is like one that taketh a dog by the ears." And perhaps that cryptic saying will help you reconcile your conscience to your wife's requirements for peace of mind.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Be Smart

HEADED for fashion stardom—suit ensembles, matched and contrasting! Capes are among the smartest of new ideas . . . so are loose coats with a magnificent rippling swing in the back. If custom made, add a bag and hat of the same materials.

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Freezing Mix
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Susie Q.

"Susie's first time on a horse . . . and already she's doing tricks!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Can you tell me how I can remove several yellow streaks that have appeared on the bodice of a white jersey dress that has been hanging in a clothes bag? E. M. M.

Try sponging the stains with carbon tetrachloride. If that doesn't remove all the stains take the dress to an expert dry cleaner. When you don't know what caused the stains it isn't safe to experiment at home with various stain-removing substances.

What will remove nitrate of silver spots from a heavy, sand-colored Chinese rug? The stains have turned bright reddish brown. Z. W. D.

I would suggest your calling in a professional rug cleaner. Heavy rugs are difficult to spot clean at home successfully.

I have taken the Red Cross foods course and now would like to have more advanced work. Can you tell me if there are any such courses available in this city? J. K.

You might like to know that the Red Cross will give another course in food to those who completed the other course. It begins March 11 and you can register by calling HObart 6800.

The public school system also offers courses for adults. Write Mrs. Ola Rush, head of the home economics department of the public schools, Central School, 13th and Clifton sts. nw.

I have a French gilt sofa. I want to remove the gilt. Kindly tell me what to do. D. H. T.

You may be able to scrape off some of the gilt but the best procedure would be to buy a commercial remover from your paint store. Follow directions of the manufacturer. You'll find that fine steel wool and a spatula will help in the task.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

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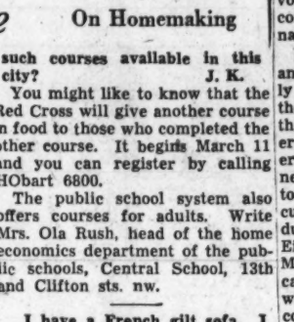

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On the National and Local Club Fronts

Women's Units Keep Eye on Congress

By Genevieve Reynolds

ACROSS the country, national women's organizations are keeping their eyes and ears on the doings of Congress. Particularly concerned with legislation affecting international affairs and women's status, groups are raising their voices in support or in opposition to various measures.

Miss Sally Butler, Indianapolis lawyer and president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, arrived in Washington last night to open campaign headquarters for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment at 1917 Eye st. nw. This is the first time the 27-year-old organization has had an office in the Nation's Capital to promote its legislative program.

The national club head said that the BPW is launching an all-out drive for the Equal Rights Amendment to the Federal Constitution and flatly refuses to settle for the Legal Status (House Bill No. 1972) in Congress which proposes to establish a commission to investigate the whole equal rights question.

"To do their job as world citizens, women must have full citizenship," asserted Miss Butler. This can be accomplished through the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Democrats and Republicans, alike, are pledged to vote favorably for this measure according to the platforms of the two national parties."

She pointed out that business and professional women particularly are interested in the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and that while the federation for several years has cooperated with other organizations, it is now trying a new approach. "Now we are going to get on the operating end to secure passage of the amendment during the first session of the Eightieth Congress," explained Miss Butler. "Our 1845 Clubs, located in every State in the Union, will be alerted and informed of the correct procedure to bring pressure on their Representatives and Senators."

Miss Butler will confer with Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, of Kansas, and Representative Fadjo Cravens, Democrat, of Arkansas, this morning.

THE National League of Women Voters sent a message to the House Foreign Affairs Committee recently urging the authorization of 350 million dollars to meet the problem of famine in the war devastated countries. The league also took a strong stand in favor of the proposed International Trade Organization. . . . the General Federation of Women's Clubs also indorsed the ITO and stepped up a campagin in cooperation with radio stations to fight juvenile delinquency.

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, national president National League of Women Voters, in a statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee recalled that when the U. S. opposed the continuation of UNRRA, it implied its willingness to assume some of the responsibility for country to country relief. "Now there is danger of a hiatus between the need of UNRRA's operations and the beginning of our own relief," declares Miss Strauss.

The league asked that the 350-million-dollar relief be authorized (1) because of humanitarian reasons, (2) because, in proving that the United States is continuing to accept responsibility for Europe's recovery, it will strengthen the hand of the Secretary of State when he goes to Moscow next month to begin work on the peace treaty with Germany.

Discussing the league's support of the ITO, Miss Strauss point out that the organization's view are based on careful study c tariffs and trade barriers sinc 1924. "Sound trading relatio ships are essential if we are t have goods at the lowest possibl prices," she explained. "No responsible person is arguing that complete free trade is either possible or desirable in the present chaotic state of world economy. However, it is exceedingly important that the United States give leadership in establishing international economic cooperation."

Miss Strauss emphasized the fact that the United States has expanded greatly its productive capacity and needs to sell goods abroad if it is to maintain full employment.

"We must move forward to one world economy or backward to competing national blocs. Difficulties in achieving the first alternative are enormous—not only because of devastation of the war, but because the economic systems and the basic assumptions of members of the United Nations differ," she declared. "The problem of the ITO will be to integrate, in so far as possible, the wide variety of trade practices which exist in various countries so they will operate for mutual benefit. Experience shows the second alternative leads to economic war.

In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman have left for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend several weeks at the Triton.

Kaufmans Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. William Sigmund entertained a large company of friends at a cocktail supper, Wednesday, in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

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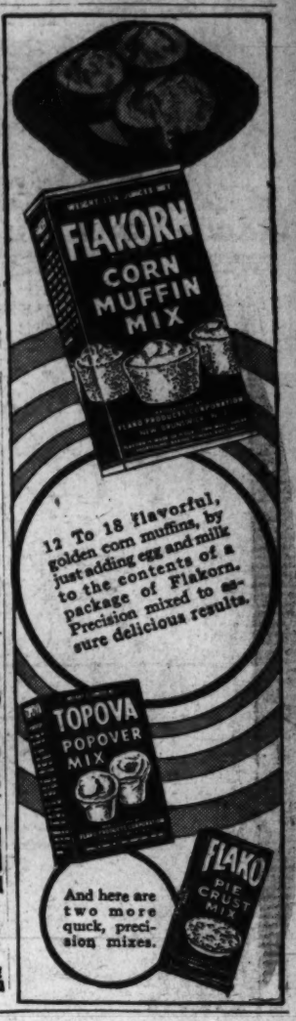
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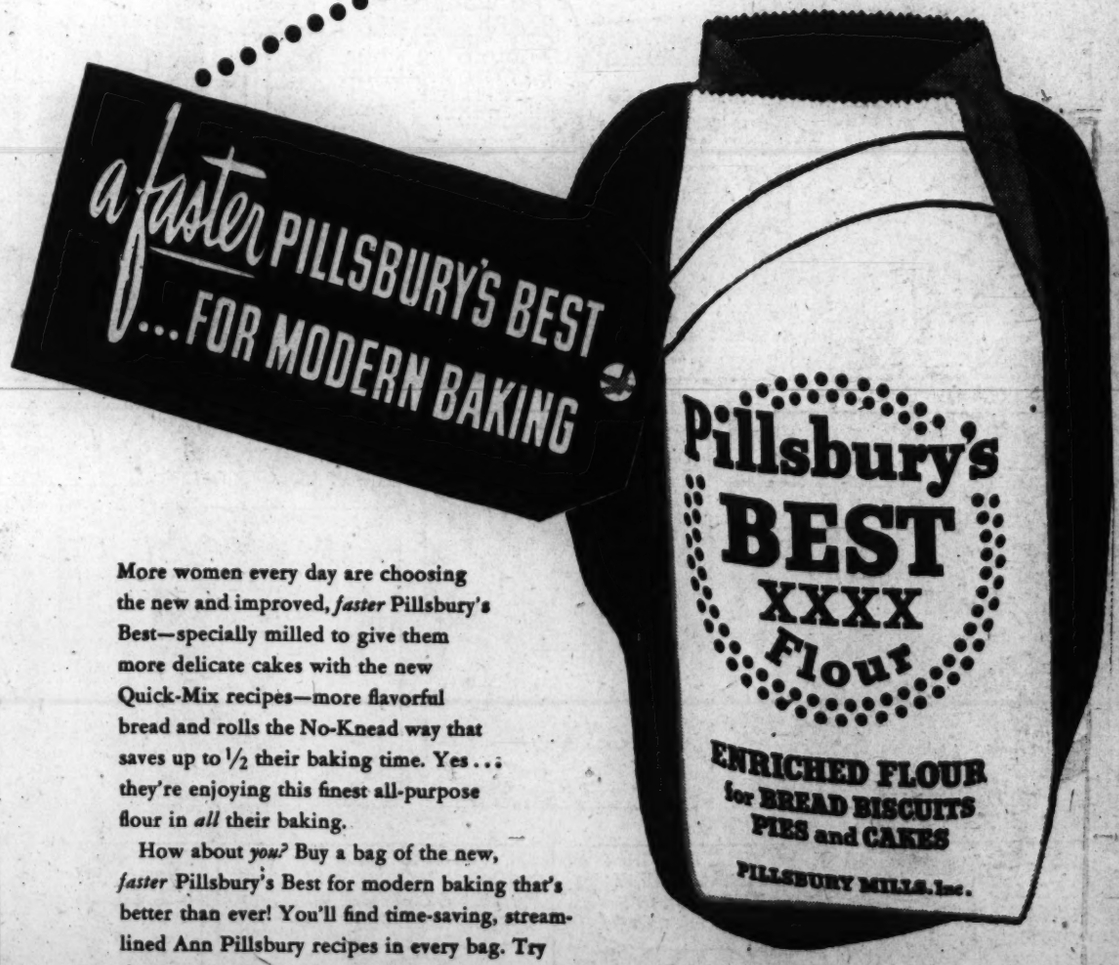
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